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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1959

# J.H. Beers Submits Low Bid On Thruway

## GOP 'Incompetence' Hit By Sen. Clark In Mexican

U. S. SENATOR Joseph Clark, publican incompetence in office speaking before the Monroe on local, state and national levels. Clark was introduced by John County Democratic dinner, last els, and asked for a ringing en- Brislin, chairman of the county ricane winds and floods may night, drew on a theme of Re- dorsement of candidates of the Democratic Party, and he began have taken more than 1,000



PENNSYLVANIA'S Senior U. S. senator, Joseph Clark, is pic-offoreign policies. tured as he addressed at rally of Monroe County Democrats at utive unbalanced budgets, the Armory last night.

### Lesoine Denies Republican Charge Of Undue Spending

REPLYING TO RECENT charges by the county Republican Party of undue spending by the Democratic county commissioners, John Lesoine, commission chairman, reported to the Democratic Party at their dinner meeting held last night in the East Strouds-

"It became necessary for the Pennsylvania Education Con-

Greater Interest

Curricula Cited

The following is part of his prepared speech:
"Just the other evening, the Complacency prepared speech: kesman for the Repub Party told their meeting that In Education a surplus in the county funds of \$126,000 when they went into Under Fire

office. This is not true. "The audit for 1955 shows that at the time we took over office. Army's chief of research and dethere was a balance in the treas- velopment called Thursday for 1956, there were unpaid bills quality. of \$35,769.06, so that there was "I firmly believe that our mittee. not sufficient money in the country can no longer afford to treasury to pay all of the bills be complacent about education."

### Funds Borrowed

Democratic Administration to ference borrow funds in order to sustain the credit of your county. points of our school system, we All current bills are paid in full must face the inadequacies a balance in your treasury of measure of our national re-

"Your Democratic Administra- deau declared. tion when it entered office found that the Republican Administration had done nothing towards replacing and repairing bridges interest people in all walks of

tion upon entering office discov- government. ered that on Dec. 5, 1955, the paring an addition to the Coun- tion as they do for tobacco pro- would last three or four days. ty Home. The Democratic Ad- ducts. build an addition to the County ettes? We ought to do more; still to be worked out. Home when it decided that by and in my opinion, we dare not utilizing all of the facilities of do less.' the County Home this could be avoided for many years.

"The Democratic Administra- "hard look" at curricula. tion for a comparatively small "We must demand more of all sum made it possible to avoid students," he said. He contended the bond issue, and we are tak- the schools should not waste ately from NATO. ing care of all needs at the time with courses that do not present time without burdening teach youngsters to think logiyou with an unnecessary tax cally. load. This we did without in- "We must also examine our Christmas season. creasing your millage."

In closing, Lesoine pointed to that we are getting the proper the fact that the Democratic return on our education dollar," administration in the county has he added. contributed to the General Hospital, the county library, the West End Fair, the Mount Pocono Airport, the Historical Society, the Child Health program, the Child Guidance Program, the local National Guard, Civil Defense and the county

Clark said the members present many as 800 are believed dead at the dinner meeting, hld in in Minatitlan, a farm communthe East Stroudsburg Armory, ity of about 10,000 population should be proud of them. "Each one of them," he said. the Colima State capital.

manner as befits the position of to be heard from. Sen. Clark when spoke of the candidacies of Michael J. Eagan

and Harry Montgomery for Su- boosted the death toll of the preme and Superior courts, re- weekend disaster. Scores are spectively, of the Common- still missing, hundreds injured, wealth.

experience on the benches of ernor, pleaded for the rapid their county courts, he said dispatch of food and medicine. Eagan has had 18 years of court Food shortages were described experience on the bench, while as acute in all Jalisco towns Montgomery has had 16 years which managed to get reports experience as a judge.

The individual counties, Clark,

ing to ask the record of the rooftops, and in trees. Eisenhower administration in relation to fiscal, military and ped by the fact road and rail Halloweners Parade

"They have had seven consec-Staff Photo by Stewart) Clark said, "despite their constant references to desires to rivers are lowering, but it probhave balanced budgets."

In military matters, the sen- munications are fully re-estabator said the record shows that lished. ened by lowered appropriations, always, he said, pointing toward were reported sunk off the elusive balanced budget.

### Lowered Figures

The Democratic majority in Guadalajara reported the Senate has lowered its own to 30 U.S. tourists we figures on some items many ed in Manzanillo, w times, he said, and the admini- ed extensive damag stration still cannot balance the

said, the present administration is lacking in true leadership. Closing, Clark again asked for support from all for the candidates on the local and state Steel Unio

Also speaking at the dinner was Mrs. Nathan Reibman, level ury of \$31,030.75; however, the a three-pronged program to Northampton County assembly- nation same audit discloses that Jan. 1, boost the nation's intellectual woman, who is also chairman produ of the House Education Com- unit

Mrs, Reibman said committee t has finally moved House Bill then owing when we entered into declared Lt. Gen. Arthur G. 1108 to the floor for final de-Trudeau in an address prepared cisions by the House.

for delivery to the 39th annual House Bill 1108 is designed, she said, to distribut more equitably the state's subsidy mone "While recognizing the good to the various school districts

### at the present time, and there is which cause us to lose a large Summit Talks source of intelligence," Tru-Seen Likely In December "First, I believe that we must

Macmillan and West Germen agreement last Tuesday with Trudeau noted that Ameri- Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Republican Administration had cans spend only a little more suggesting that Western consulpaid an architect \$5,400 for pre- than twice as much for educa- tations begin Dec. 19. The talks

Eisenhower told a news conministration could not see nor "Should we not be willing to ference Wednesday the Western would it approve of a bond issue spend many times more on edu- leaders had agreed they should Detroit. of a half million dollars to cation than we spend on cigar- meet, but that the timing was

### Separate Sessions

nation North Atlantic Treaty Council will confer in Paris for period. Trudeau also called for a three days beginnig Dec. 15 and ment heads want to meet separ-

Eisenhower apparently would prefer an opening date for the Western summit less close to the

teaching methods and insure prefer not to be under heavy who have filed for a gasoline time pressure when he meets tax refund, the governor's office

### Good Morning! Henning Prentis Dies

W. Prentis, chairman of the for farm machinery. Every boy needs his father's company, we are told. board of Armstrong Cork Co., Gov. David L. Lawrence said This is especially true if he can't land a soft job with

# 1,000 Dead Hurricane

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Hurby speaking of the qualifications lives in the Pacific Coast states of the local candidates for their of Colima and Jalisco, the Mexican government said Thursday.

Reports to President Adolfo the election of local candidates. Lopez Mateos' office said that as 24 miles northwest of Colima,

"can do the job in the best Many other places were still

### Many Missing

The tragedy in Minatitlan and thousands homeless.

A radio message to the president from Dr. Rafael Chavez Citing the years of Carillo, brother of Colima's govto Mexico City.

The government said, must roll up the votes for planes and helicopters to drop food, blankets and medicines to Sen. Clark then went into the isolated persons in outlying vil- is open . . . our child pressing national issues by tak- lages. Some refugees were on

Relief efforts were handicaplines were out and airfields remained flooded. Rivers Receding

Rains have ceased and the ably will be days before com-

our defenses have been weak- Full losses at sea were st to be determined. Five vess

> zanillo. The American Consu

# In foreign affairs, the senator Third Fi

interest people in all walks of that had been destroyed or damgaed in the flood of August 1955.

"The Democratic Administration immediately initiated plans to correct this condition, and today all bridges have been replaced or repaired for a total cost of \$483,664.76. This we did without causing any increase in your tax millage.

"Your Democratic Administration interest people in all walks of life, and in particular our leaders, in the need for excellence in education."

"Next, I believe that we cannot afford to let young people with high intelligence forego a college education after graduating from high school."

"Third, we should seek more your tax millage.

"Your Democratic Administration of the proposition of the proposit

the United Steelworkers Union. Term's of the Granite City but USW President David J. McDonald said it was basically the same as those of Kaiser and

The earlier contracts provided package increases estimated Foreign ministers of the 15- by the union at 221/2 cents an hour over the 20-month contract

### Farmers To Get Gas Tax Refunds

HARRISBURG (AP)-Checks are due by the end of October for about 80 percent of the Eisenhower reportedly would 33,816 Pennsylvania farmers reported Thursday.

By state law, farmers may LANCASTER (AP)-Henning state tax on gasoline they buy

died Thursday at the age of 75. checks totalling \$2,065,000 will NEW BRIDGE-This 218-foot long bridge takes Route 322 over the Keystone Shortway at a Cause of death was listed as have, been mailed to 24,530 cloverleaf west of Corsica. Picture was taken last week by C. E. Noyes, executive director of farmers by the end of this week. | the Keystone Shortway Assn. Additional photos on Page Three.



our learning. From the decil

ousands View Annual Spectacle

spic and span alongside it. Doran of Strouds-

Stroudsburg and Dollmeyer, East ry marshals for the parade.

itches for individual candidates Stroud Union, East Stroudsburg and businessmen's association of n next Tuesday's general elec- Area Joint and Barrett Township Stroudsburg and East Stroudstion to an elaborate, spotlighted School bands and from the drum burg.

ake/Idles Many More Workers;

cally reduced work schedules

shortages. For others it's

With 56 days remaining be-

dampen Yule plans for the

Even an early settlement of

the steel dispute-longest in

the industry's history-could

not restore the economy to

normal conditions by Christ-

mas. Many workers would

remain idle until 1960 even if

the strike ended immediately.

Urges Butter Cutdown

butter consumption is too high.

Much of the idleness occur-

working part time.

medium-size manufacturers red in the mining and trans-

NEW YORK (AP) - An Is- BERLIN (AP) - The East

eli passenger ship and a heavy German Communist trade min-

American freighter, the Ameri- ister, Kurtz-Heinz Merkel, has

night in a clear-weather accident ter. He told a television audi-

crewman was reported missing, return to rationing, but that

Press, collided Thursday asked citizens to eat less but-

al Motors Ready To Close All Plants

because of mounting steel many of these workers even

There were moonshiners, with revenuers hot in pursuit, and a rocket float. There were ani-

mals ranging from elephants to gorillas represented in the costumes and there were live the usual excellent quality.

unemployment benefits soon

Additional thousands have

can expect back to work calls

quickly. But many of those

laid off in the manufacturing

industries will have to wait

for steel supplies to build up.

important supplies of steel

moving. It is a long, slow

process getting steel mills back

may be running out.

The Legion unit almost

stole the show from the last units of the parade with a one-number concert on N. Seventh St., near Courthouse Square, which was blocked off for the block party which followed.

RIGINAL This jack in box combination won second

most original adult costume in Halloween parade last

Group includes Lorraine Granacher and Ann and Sandra

od. Additional pictures on Page Eight.

There were floats, ranging It came from the bands of Junior Chamber of Commerce

## Winners Announced By Judges

PRIZE WINNERS in last night's Halloween parade as an- strike. been dropped as steel reserves, nounced by the Pocono Mounbuilt up during a record six- tains Junior Chamber of Com-

month production period prior merce included: to the strike, dropped sharp-Funniest costume (child un-Wage losses for the striking as hobo with cigar; second, steelworkers have skyrocketed to more than a billion dollars. derby; third, Larry Decker as flood following Hurricane Diane. brown bear. Most original cosestimate the wage losses of tume (child)-First, David Katz lomink. workers in the furloughed as first grade reading book; second, Gail Walter, corn shock; Once the costly dispute is third, Bryan Lee as Carmen 'Phony Money' ended miners and railroaders Miranda.

16)-First, Bob Possinger, man with girdle; second, Douglas Straus as Dr. Jekyl and Mr. cratic Party strategists are that it will take a month to Stroud Union High School. Most money" issue in the 1960 cam-Betsy Gaunt as spaceman; second, Lorraine Granacher and as Deniel Boone

### Most Original

Eagle scouts from Troop 86; second, Coffin group from Troop national debt is a technical and 86; third, red nighties, Mary complex subject," Scott said, Lee Schaffer and Sylvia Grant. "the opposition party had a non-Funniest, two or more (adult) technical reason for its inac--First, moonshiners and revenuers; second Beatniks; third, 1960 and you can be certain red nighties.

and, trio on bicycle; third, high interest rates. Troop 86, Boy Scouts, Costume best depicting parade theme -First, three spacemen on stilts; second. Bruce Ellsweig as boy a silver box; third, Troop 86. unior Chamber of Commerce; Trader's Flour and 'eed; third, one world.

Although they did not win a ize, judges also lauded the appearance of the blue and white clad Carol Hahn Twirlerettes from Palmerton.

## \$3,765,539 Cost Set By Bangor Firm

SEVEN CENTS

J. H. BEERS, Inc., Bangor RD 2, yesterday sub-mitted the unofficial low bid for the last two sections of the Stroudsburgs Thruway.

The bid submitted to the State Highways Depart-ment in Harrisburg was for \$3,765,539 for two sections of 1.39 and 1.37 miles. The first section of the highway is currently under construc-

When completed, the highway will take Route 611 traffic through the boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. There were 16 other bidders on the final two sections. A Highways spokesman said the department was compiling the complete list and would announce the names and their bids at a later date.

### First Phase

James D. Morrisey, Inc., Philadelphia contractor, is currently working on the first phase of the highway, which eventually will form the eastern terminus of the Keystone Shortway. The thruway will also connect

with the Pann-Can Highway, a major north-south traffic artery. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) The highway will consist of four lanes with an concrete di-vider and will be a limited access road. It will run from the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission span at Delaware Water Gap through Stroudsburg and East Strouds burg and will connect with the rest of the marchers and which Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of present Route 611 north of here. had to be directed by a man Foreign Wars, and George M. way maps for the final two phases of the highway were filed in the office of the Monroe County register and recorder several weeks ago.

Imbt Low Bidder The Highways Department also received this low bid on another project:

Centre County-Route 545, in State College and vicinity, 1.89 The parade was sponsored miles; divided highway; Herbert R. Imbt, Inc., State College,

### **Bridge Here** Delayed By Steel Strike

HARRISBURG (AP) - The State Highways Dept. reported Thursday completion of a \$550,-000 bridge project two miles north of Stroudsburg has beer delayed because of the stee

The department said the project is virtually finished except for fence cable for guard fences. Already erected is a new bridge across Brodheads Creek der 16)-First, James Sargent and Lackawanna Railroad John Kintner as hobo with bridge damaged by the 1955 It is located south of Ana-

## Funniest costume (adult over Charged By Scott .

Hyde; third, beatnicks from planning to raise a "phoney original costume (adult)-First, paign, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said there Thursday night.

Ann and Sandra Selwood as County GOP dinner that the jack in box; third, Jeffrey Bush Democratic congress refused to take action on President Eisenhower's recommendation for removal of the 414 percent in-Most original or funniest, two terest rate ceiling on new issues r more (children)-First prize, of marketable treasury bonds. "Although management of the

tion. They need a slogan for they will use this issue to shout Most original, two or more hysterically, 'you shall not cru-(adult)—First, jack in box; sec- cify mankind upon a cross of

### Checkup For Ike

dent Eisenhower entered Walter Best float - First, Nazareth Reed Army Medical Center Thursday for his annual headto-toe physical checkup.

### Yesterday's Death

Miss Alma Siglin, 85, died yesterday at her home, Saylorsburg RD 2-Page Three.

Last Report Meeting Of Community Chest Drive At YMCA Today At 4 P. M.

lows nearly 325,000 workers

laid off in industries allied

with steel. The nation's big-

gest auto producer, General

Motors, is reported ready to

shut down. Added to the 325,-

000 are the half-million strik-

ing members of the United

Across the nation- and

Steelworkers Union, idle since

No passengers were injured.



EMPLOYES on the charity committee at Line Material Co. plant in East Stroudsburg are pictured distributing the charity funds. They are (left to right seated): Lester Boushell, Dick Altemose and James Sheeley; (standing left to right) Jerry Lee, George Gordon, William Pfeifer, and Roy Lloyd. (Harry Leida Photo)

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school education or furnish evi- I have a feeling somebody's

### Line Material Co. Workers Contribute \$2,200 To Chest

THE EMPLOYES and management of Line Material Industries ave once again demonstrated their annual "Good Neighbor" The "Good Neighbor "plan works this way. The company Sandlot Game

provides four hours overtimes. work for each participating employe. Wages for this work go Farm Census Into the Line Material Employes Charity Fund. An employe committee then divides this money between Community Chest agencies and other chari-

This year 212 out of 236 employes, or 89 per cent, worked their contributions amounted regional office in Pittsburgh, has saw.

The employes committee voted to donate \$2,200 of this money to this year's Community Chest

In addition to this, the company donates one day's profit

The Community

Any persons interested in such work should contact Harold Hamm, Lehighton RD 3, who is A large whites 494-53; browns 50-239;

Community to charity. The Community serving as crew leader in this Chest's share this year will area. He can be reached at large whites and browns 41-49. amount to approximately \$2,000 ADams 7-2049.

### Four Talks To Be Given At Service

SABBATH evening services nancial resources to sustain Talking about "you-know-who". for youth will be held at the themselves for approximately Seventh-day Adventist school four or five weeks from the date Who? auditorium today beginning at of appointment until they re- Olive Brenn. ceive their salary check. Appli-

Mrs. Lewis Heller, associate cants with veteran preference WHO? youth leader, will be in charge, who meet all requirements will assisted by Elaine Oney, secre- be given priority over non-vettary and Thomas Foulkes, Jr., eran.

Mrs. Heller said tonight's service has been designed "to im- must provide a privately-owned What for? press our youth that the Morn- automobile in good condition. ing Watch (personal devotions) is reaching up and coming in touch with God through fellowship and communion."

Scripture reading will be PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Rob. OLIVE BRENN St. Matthew 7;7,8 "Ask, and it ert Bule, 17, was convicted re- FOR COUNTY AUDITOR!! shall be given you; seek, and cently of the rape slaying of ye shall find; knock, and it Mrs. Lelia Courtney, 74. A jury shall be opened unto you: For fixed the penalty at death. every one that asketh receiveth: and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.

Four talks or discussions will be presented. namely; Morning Watch," Dr. L. D. War-"Time to Refuel." Mrs Leslie Drake; "Keep a Date With God," Mrs. Thomas Foulkes and "The Family Altar,"

Charles Loney. The service will be closed with the singing of "The Lord's Pray-

er" by Thomas Foulkes, Sr.

### **Fastest Bomber** Kills Engineer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-A bomb scare disrupted opera singer Maria Callas' concert here recently and an audience of more than 3,500 persons was ordered out of the Midland Theater while police searched the building.

Miss Callas sang her opening aria before Gov. James T. Blair of Missouri went on the stage and said: "We have been informed there is danger to the audience and the management asks that we clear the theater for 30 minutes."

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

7:45 NEWS-Presented by the Flory Milling Co. of Bangor.

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER Madalyn Maloney takes you to a rehearsal of "Front Row Cen ter," to be presented

November 7 10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - Goblins and witches ride on Sally's Halloween party.

> 1:30 MUSIC — Stay with WVPO all afternoon for the best in music.

# **Boy Breaks** Shoulder In

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Philip Treible fractured his left shoulder while making a tackle in a sandlot game and was treated at the Monroe County General Hospital Dispensary.

Two other persons needed su-EDGAR L. Bryan, acting field cut the thumb of his left hand surgical observation patient for "Good Neighbor Day" and director of the Census Bureau's while working with an electric this week.

to \$2,957 for the Charity Fund. announced applications for em- Nancy Strunk, age 16, needed ployment as census takers for six sutures to close a cut on be addressed in care of East the 1959 Census of Agriculture her right hand after a fal..

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### In Hospital REEDERS - Charles C.

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from his friends. They should Wing Five.



# Bangor Youth

BANGOR-Lincoln F. Hower picking up mail again and ar-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron riving by noon. and Ethel M. Peckman, East S. Reisenwitz, of 639 Pennsyl-Stroudsburg, lot in East vania Ave., has enlisted in the Stroudsburg; Peckmans to Na- U.S. Air Force for four years. He was assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for basic

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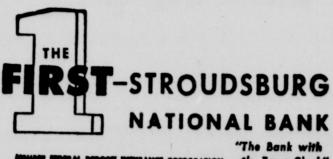
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### Eldred Boy In Hospital KUNKLETOWN

Knecht, a pupil in the Eldred Township Elementary School, was injured when he collided with a fellow pupil during a NEWFOUNDLAND-The mail football game on the school oute formerly known as the grounds Tuesday.

Gouldsboro Route has been He was taken by ambulance combined with the route to General Hospital, East through Panther, Greentown, Stroudsburg, where he is un-

Newfoundland, South Sterling der treatment for concussion. and LaAnna in order to facili-His condition is fair. He is the son of Henry Knecht, Kunkletown.



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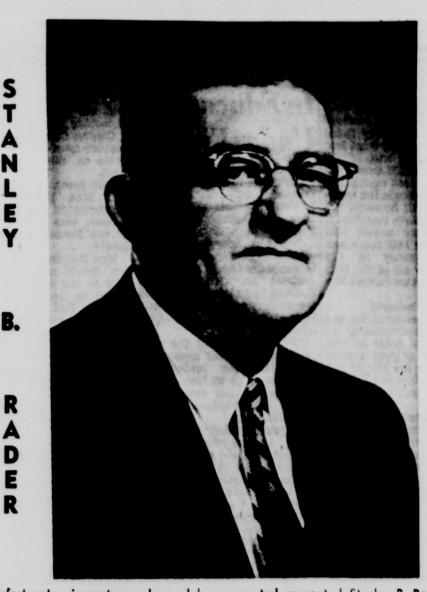
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Through the medium of this newspaper



Unfortunate circumstances beyond human control prevented Stanley B. Rader from calling upon you personally.

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Stanley B. Rader, candidate for the office of Monroe County Commissioner, earnestly and respectfully requests the support of every public-spirited citizen interested in efficient and effective county government.

For thirty-two years Stanley B. Rader has been a successful business man in Monroe County. He originated and promoted five successful business enterprises. He has given thirty-nine years of his life to active participation in church, school, and community

Stanley B. Rader seeks the office of Monroe County Commissioner because he is extremely interested in honest, intelligent, and democratic county government. He is also deeply concerned with the promotion of security for the aged and infirm.

Recognizing Stanley B. Rader's unwavering honesty in all situations, his intelligant approach to every civic problem, and his wholesome way of life, his many friends and associates give Stanley B. Rader their total trust, respect, and admiration.

Respectfully Stanley B. Rader solicites your vote for Monroe County Commissioner on November 3 . . . . Thank you.

the lady will get her receipt - but

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George G. and Viola C. Shafer, Stroudsburg, to William C. and Elsje M. Sengle, Cresco, lot in Barrett Township; John and Frances Sanders, Phillipsburg. N. J., to Charles V. and Hazel E. Brock, Mount Pocono, lot in Mount Pocono. Margaret Lord, Stroud Township, to Ronald and Betty Jane Focke, East Stroudsburg, lot in Smithfield Township; Lake Valhalla, Inc., Smithfield Township, to William and Madelyn Trav-

EIGHT deeds were filed yes

erday in the office of Floyd

Butz, register and recorder, in

Monroe County Courthouse:

**Eight Deeds** 

**Transferred** 

In County

ers, Lyndhurst, N. J., five lots in Smithfield Township. Nathan and Ethel Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, to Morris J.

than Abeloff, lot in East Stroudsburg. Clarence D. and Susan R. Lathlaen, Newton Square, to training. Farrell M. and Roberta S. Friends may write to him at Beale, Easton, lot in Middle this address: A/B Lincoln F. Smithfield Township; William Hower Jr., AF 13-664-458, PO and Helen V. Warke, Allentown, to Frank H. and Esther

V. Koch, Pocono Lake, lot in AFB, Tex. Tunkhannock Township. Reeders Man

tures after accidents. George mitted to the Veterans Hos-Van Why needed three when he pital at Wilkes-Barre as a He would appreciate cards



## **Employment** Rises Despite Steel Strike

of the national steel strike hasn't yet shoved its foot very far into the door of the Pocono area employment picture, for 32 area manufacturing employers show a 13 percent increase in employment in the month of September, as compared with the same month in 1958.

There has also been a sharp decline in the number of persons in the Pocono area to sign up for unemployment insurance and job availability.

The manufacturers indicate an employment rise of 50 persons between July 1 5and Sept. Stroudsburg in the east. 15, with metal industries accounting for most of the gains. have sufficient steel to carry

### Outside Residents

Although the pace of the resort employment is down to a crawl, many of the workers laid off immediately after Labor Day were from areas outside of the

If the number of persons filing claims for unemployment insurance can be accepted as a strong index for a trend, the results are favorable, for only 1,414 claims were filed during September. There were 3,921 claims filed September, 1958.

The local employment office has received only 799 applicants for jobs, 313 of which were female, which shows a decline of 364 from last September.

The bureau reports that shortages of workers exist for sewing machine operators, commission sales jobs, a woodworking foreman and "live-in" applicants

### PSEA Sends Delegation To Sessions

FIVE area educators will represent the Monroe County unit of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. at the 10th annual statewide classroom teachers burgs today is for some cloudiconference at Bedford today ness and a chance of showers.

studies teachers at East Strouds- day. burg Area Junior High School; Gilbert Dunning, English and French teacher at East Strouds- Deer Kill burg Area Joint High; Charles Anderson, industrial arts teacher at Pocono Township High, and Mrs. Marijane Everett, English teacher at Polk Township By Archer High

Theme for the conference, to be held in the Bedford Springs Hotel, will be "Time to Teach."

### Second Man Pays Fine

and costs on a disorderly charge in a hearing Tuesday night bein a hearing Tuesday night be-fore Justice of Peace Raymond MORA Plans

local police officers against Storms for his part in a disturbance at the local Bee Hive on Oct. 15. The Mount Pocono turbance. J. Norris, 149 E. day. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, Named to the committee for Justice of Peace Trayes.

Local police said investigations on the disturbance created at the Bee Hive are still continuing named Ed Butts, Charles, is \$1.75, in to Mr. Buck today. hended as a party in the fracas and John Shafer to the memat the youth center.

### **Veterans Day Planning Set**

A MEETING of the Monroe 2 p.m. at the American Legion Post Home, East Stroudsburg.

The program for Veterans Day, along with other important business will be discussed. All members, interested veterans and representatives from all Monroe County veterans' organizations are invited to attend. Chairman Richard Houser will

### Funeral Notices

SIGLIN, Miss Alma, of Saylorsburg RD 2. Aged 85. Relatives and friends are respect fully invited to attend funeral services at the convenience of the family. Interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery. WILLIAM H. CLARK



COMING OUR WAY-This is a view of the Keystone Shortway looking west from Route 949, north of Corsica. When completed, Shortway will span Pennsylvania from Sharon in the west to

WORK PROCEEDING—This is the new bridge on Route 949 spanning the Keystone Shortway north of Corsica. Highway, when completed, will link Stroudsburg with western part of the state and the Far West.

Low Bidder

On Section

HARRISBURG (AP)

Jeffeson County

were 15 bidders.

go construction.

BANGOR -

ber is 1004.

Upon returning to the states admitted to the University of

in February, the Bremerton is Pennsylvania Hospital for medi-

scheduled to be decommission- cal treatment. Her room num-

Of Shortway

Lycoming Construction Co., Wil-

liamsport, Wednesday submitted

the unofficial low bid for con-

struction of a 5.42-mile section

of the Keystone Shortway in

Segment

were awarded in January.

Holland, of 135 N. Main St., was

Mrs. Sherwood

### The steel firms report that they Five Youths Take Candy them until mid-December or From Group Of Youngsters

ed by Stroudsburg police late F. Foelker. The three juve-Wednesday while taking candy niles will face court action. and other articles from a group of children who had been trick or treating in the N. Eighth St. neighborhood. Two of the five were iden!i-

fied by Police Chief John B. Tretheway as James J. Megrosky and Richard J. Luciano, both 19, of Tannersville. The other three are juve-

niles-15, 16 and 17 years old. All were released for further

## Tretheway said the five

Engineer

To Speak

MAURICE FLESHLER will

speak at the November 10th

meeting at the Lehigh Valley

Chapter of the American Insti-

tute of Industrial Engineers.

Fleshler's topic will be the use

of paced conveyor's belt's for

the control of production sched-

He will draw on his exper-

ences at the Ronson Corpora-

tion plant at Delaware Water

He will us a company produced

motion picture to illustrate this

Industrial Engineer

Flesher is chief industrial en-

gineer at the Ronson plant: he

has been with Ronson corpora-

tion two years. Prior to this he

was with Dixie Cup at Easton.

He is a graduate of city college

of New York and Columbia Uni-

Fleshler moved to East

Stroudsburg from Easton in

September of this year. He and

his family live at 120 Ridge-

of Foreign Labor". Dr. Lima is

**Polk Juniors** 

To Hold Dance

At the same meeting Dr.

way St., in East Stroudsburg.

Gap, Pennsylvania for this talk.

ules and direct labor costs.

accosted a group of youngsters ranging in age from six to 11. When one of the group objected, Tretheway said, one of the five held the victim with an arm around her neck while one of the others took her

The police chief said the five, traveling in an automobile, had accosted several Megrosky and Luciano will groups of Halloweeners before have hearings this afternoon police caught up to them,

### County **Temperatures** For Scouts

Mount Time Pocono 6:30 a.m. 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

The forecast fo rthe Strouds-

They are Samuel A. Lee, prin- Airport predicts mostly cloudy Scout Executive for the Delacipal of Tobyhanna Township with some rain in the afternoon ware Valley Area Council High School; Elston Arnt, social for the Mount Pocono area to- served as consultant in develop-

CHARLES BUTLER, Star Route, Stroudsburg, killed his Jesse S. Flory will be in the weighed about 85 pounds.

Mount Pocono, was fined \$10 been successful as a nimrod.

# The charges were brought by Hobby Show

was fined the same amount on the event were Arthur Trogner, Buck who is the registrar for Monday in a hearing before chairman, Charles A. Keiper, Al the seminar, a firm reservation Sommer, Theodore Kirch and for meals must be given to the Eugene Lake.

> named Ed Butts, chairman, Bar- have the reservation fee, which Fred Kays, Lewis Rohrbacker | The Boy Scouts are a membership committee.

The club joined the Stroudsburg Lutheran Men's Assn. for POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT the showing of a film on South Carolina. Eugene Lake was congratulated on his recent 57th wedding anniversary

Jonas May of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will speak and show pictures of tee will be held on Sunday, at Hawaii at the meeting next Wed-

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### RE-ELECT ROBERT R. **STAPLES**

For Democratic Councilman

4th Ward East Stroudsburg

Your Support Will Be Appreciated



## 100 Expected At Seminar

DR. NATHAN G. Meyer, coordinator for the seminar to be versity. held tomorrow at 6 p.m. at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College for merit badge counselors and other Scout leaders, anticipates close to a hundred persons to participate in the

Preparations for this seminar vere started early this Spring. Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton be gathered. Elmer Morgan, tions, ing the seminar and assisted in the planning.

Some 15 local citizens also be held in connection with the seminar, These 15 scouters will serve as resource personnel and the music. one will be present in each of the workshops,

first deer with a bow and arrow workshop that takes up the yesterday while hunting in the citizenship merit badge pamph-Mount Pocono section. It let. Dr. Earl Willhoite will be with the group to take up Butler has killed a deer with music. Michael Jacabella with a rifle each year, but this is the swimming; Henry Kulp with first time in five seasons of bow camping; Frank Varney with BANGOR-Fred Storms, 21, of and arrow hunting that he has first aid to animals; John Montgomery with home repairs Benjamin Varvel with signaling; Wendall Wicks with forestry: Willard Webster with stamp collection: Jacob Kintz with nature; Charles Ayers and John Doebling with hiking and marksmanship; James A. Reed PLANS for the annual MORA with personal fitness; Robert Club-YMCA hobby and relics H. Stauffer with agriculture man was the second man to be show on Jan. 1 were discussed Oliver Kahler with first aid and fined as a result of this dis- at a meeting of MORA Wednes- safety; Harold T. Hamblin with

Today, according to Edwi college. All persons wishing to President James Bunnell take the evening meal must

Chest of Monroe County.

More Days Until

ELECTION

VOTE \*



### N. HENRY FENNER For Prothonotary

and Clerk of Courts

General Election Tuesday, Nov. 3rd

### Valuable 'Shift' Penny East Borough Found By Local Pastor A FINE specimen of the Only in existence for four

East Stroudsburg while visit- Lincoln cent. ing in Oquoosoc, Maine, The numismatic freak.

but evidently several rolls of them were widely distributed throughout New England be- penny is valued at from \$50 fore they were first discovered. to \$75, depending on condition.

rare 1955 "shift" Lincoln cent years they are already on was recently discovered by equal par in value with the Rev. William F. Wunder of extremely rare 1909-SVDB

These "shift pennies can easvariety of Lincoln penny was ily be identified since there first discovered in New Eng- is a double impression of the land several years ago and date (1955) and the words since then a tremendous de- "Liberty" and "In God We mand has been made for this 'Trust" on the face of the coin. The conjecture is that the die No one knows exactly how made a "double-strike" on the many copies of the coin exist group of Lincoln cents which One coin dealer said the rare

WESTERN PACIFIC-Henry

Bremerton which departed

While in the Far East, the

ship's crew will participate in

aboard the heavy cruiser USS al government.

### **Aboard Ship** Hospital In Pacific Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rouck, East Stroudsburg,

Mrs. Gertrude Albert, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Randall Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 20, for Heckman, Stroudsburg; Frank a four-month tour of duty with Enters Hospital Kocher, East Stroudsburg, RD the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Francisco Lima will speak on 1; Mrs. Alice DeGroff, Portland; the subject of "The Competition Ellsworth Morris, Pen Argyl.

### Discharges

vice president of Jerome Barn-Mrs. Mary Shook and daughum Associates, Before this he ter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. was a member of the El Salva-Elizabeth Snoddy and daughter, dor delegation to the United Na-Pen Argyl; Mrs. Shirley Yetter and daughter, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Pearl Possinger and son, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Barbara Stone and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Batzel KRESGEVILLE -The Junior and son, Swiftwater; Ralph A Memorial expresses character Class of Polk Township High Stoddard, East Stroudsburg, RD and distinction as a fitting tri-School is sponsoring a Hallo- 1; Robert Stoddard, Hainesburg, bute to your loved ones. ween dance in the school audi- N. J.; Harry Congdon, Sr., The Serenaders will furnish Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Mel-

### nick, Mount Bethel.

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Addie Sabra, Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Western Pacific.

the Philippines.

Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

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# **VOTE** WILLARD L.

A Native and Lifetime Resident of Monroe County

## **COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

Mr. and Mrs. Voter:

Tuesday you will be called upon to elect Commissioners to administer your County Government for the next four years

### STOP! THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!

Refresh your memory of my services to You as taxpayers of Monroe County

REMEMBER that the present Democratic Board of Commissioners has REDUCED YOUR TAX RATE for County purposes to six (6) mills, as opposed to twelve (12) mills which you were assessed under the last Republican controlled Board of Comm.ssioners in 1955. In other words, if your house is assessed at \$3,000, you now pay only \$18.00 County Tax, instead of \$33.00 which you would have had to pay at the Republican Commissioners' tax rate.

REMEMBER that, contrary to the situation that was inherited from a former Republican controlled Board of Commissioners, Monroe County is now free of debt . . . as a matter of fact, has a bank balance of \$357,103.60 as of October 26, 1959. This balance is in the following accounts: General \$180,511.79, Institutions \$64,578.01, Liquid Fuel \$109,434.63, and Physicians Fee \$2,579.17.

If you are satisfied that you have received honest, efficient and decent County Government from a Commissioner experienced in the administration of County affairs, I will appreciate your vote and support.

**VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1959** VOTE QUICK

... who has consistently fought to lower the individual tax burden of Monroe County citizens, so that you may own your home, raise your family here, and enjoy the benefits of this great County of ours

## Miss Siglin, 85, Dies At Saylorsburg

sierday at the home of Mrs. Day, instead, ewart Mosteller, where she nad resided for the past eight day, the commissioners voted

vas the daughter of the late ackson and Catherine Kerchner

n Reformed and Lutheran ch. Brodheadsville Survivors

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the fam-

ly from the William H. Clark Interment will be in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

with the Rev. Adan Bohner of-There will be no viewing and friends are asked to omit flow-

### Tax Office Moved To First Floor

BANGOR A new office for The bid was \$1,975,771. There the collecting of taxes has been established in the town hall, it was announced yesterday by Isaiah Resh, borough tax col-The segment, which will ex-

tend from north of Corsica to The new office is located on west of Brookville, will be the the first floor in the room adsecond portion of the 291-mile joining the office of the police cross - state highway to underdepartment. The move to the new quarters was made for the It will join a three-mile porconvenience of the public and tion to the east on which con- eliminate a climb of many steps struction is now under way, to the second floor, Resh said. Contracts for the first section The new telephone for this office is JU 1-2272. The Shortway will extend The tax collector will be in

LeGrand, chief fire control tech- from Sharon to Stroudsburg his office from 10 a.m. to noon nician. USN, husband of the and, as part of the federal in- and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday former Miss Ellen M. Heller, of terstate road system, will be fi- through Friday and from 9 a.m. Stroudsburg, Pa., is serving nanced 90 per cent by the feder- until 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

### County Board Votes \$5,000 To Hospital

MONROE COUNTY commis MISS Alma Siglin, 85, of Say- regular time on Monday, but rsburg RD 2, died at 4 p.m. will meet Tuesday, Election

> to extend \$5,000 appropriation to the Monroe County General Hospital, as provided in their budget for the current year.

OUR word, "dollar," comes from the German "daler" or 'thaler," first used in 1519. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Your Vote and Support will be — Appreciated —



James R. Marsh Candidate

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

for

Monroe County Courtesy-Efficiency Honesty



**Built by General Motors** your Key to Greater Value

C. J. Vogt Sons Mountainhome Ph. LY 5-7481



## Firestone Town & Country Low Prices on All Sizes 6.70-15 2 for 24.24 7.60-15 2 for 30.30 7.50-14 2 for 27.27 8.00-14 2 for 30.30 8.50-14 2 for 33.33



Firestone stores

**OPEN TONITE** 308 Washington St.

E. Stroudsburg

## Little Significance

Except for increasing pressures on the industry for settlement of the 107day-old steel strike, most observers see little real significance in the agreement reached between Kaiser Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers.

The agreement cracked the solid front which the "Big 12" steel companies have maintained since the strike began. But the terms are regarded as "too inflationary" by the remaining 11 firms and there is no indication they will set the pattern for a final settle-

In the industry, Kaiser Steel is a pygmy compared to United States Steel, Bethelhem, Republic and others. It is ninth largest, producing only two percent of the nation's steel. It is a west coast company and serves a limited

Its facilities are new and extensively automated. Hence, it does not have to contend with the complicated work rules which older, bigger steel firms say block their efforts to modernize and gain efficiency.

The Kaisers, both father and son, have a record of harmonious dealings with labor in their many undertakings. Their relations with the big steel producers, on the other hand, have been less than cordial. Especially was this true in World War Two when the Kaisers were building ships on the west

The surprising aspect, therefore, is not so much that Kaiser Steel has signed a separate arrangement with the steel union. It is that Kaiser remained for so long a part of steel's united front.

Opinions Of Other Editors

## The Price Of Monopoly

Except in time of war, most enterprisersfrom the maker of automobiles to the vendor of candy bars-are free to ask whatever price they like for their products. The customers are then free to buy the products, or not buy them, as they choose.

But there are some companies denied this freedom. The public has decided (whether wisely or not) that in certain fields it will grant the privilege of monopoly. But the public knows from bitter experience that a monopoly which is allowed the same freedoms of competitive enterprises, especially when that monopoly is over a vital economic function, will soon have the public at its mercy. So the public exacts its own price for the privilege of

Monopoly is tolerated only under two conditions. First, the monopolist is not permitted to withdraw services; the electric company and the telephone company are not free to shut up shop. Secondly, the monopolist cannot bargain in the market place; the remuneration of monopolies are fixed by public authority. In short, to keep its privilege a monopoly must do as it is told.

For a long time now the labor unions seemed to enjoy extra-privileged status. In many industries they have complete monopoly power over all of the labor in that industry. Meanwhile, because they enjoy an exemption from the price of monopoly, they are a privileged

But that privilege, we suggest, will prove more seeming than real. For by exercising that privilege, as the labor unions are doing, that privilege is certain to be destroyed. The real question, which now underlies all of the maneuvers in the steel strike, is how that privilege will be resolved by the nation. Whether the monopoly power of labor will itself be restrained. Or whether remaining a monopoly, labor will be required to pay the inevitable price-to do what it is told by public

authority. Consider this steel strike. The pretense is that this is a case of a vendor and a buyer, a labor union and an employer, bargaining over a price, the price of labor, in the ordinary way. There is much talk about collective bargaining process, about how the two parties ought to settle things themselves, and much blaming of both parties because the bargaining process has broken down.

But a true bargaining situation requires, by definition, that both parties have the right to say "no" if they are dissatisfied with the terms, and to keep on saying "no." This is the situation that prevails when you bargain over a

The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

on Tuesday goes into its gen-

eral election with as little in-

offs will be strictly local af-

fairs with the exception of the

statewide contests for seats on

the State Superior Court and

State Supreme Court, plus

three constitutional amend-

Additional reason for the ex-

ceptional "quiet" of the off-

year balloting Tuesday: For

once an administration here in

Harrisburg has neglected to

raise any unusual fuss and

bother tending to stir voter in-

terest from a party stand-

Of perhaps more than pass-

ing interest is the fact that

statewide leaders of both par-

ties have been nominally con-

tent to save their efforts and

tial run-off and let the up-

own course.

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many a year.

reason

of course lies

in the fact

that Tues-

day's run-

Harrisburg - Pennsylvania

house or a car, because the market for these is competitive and there are other sellers among

whom you may choose But here the situation is otherwise. It is as if you had to try to bargain with the utility company. Having a monopoly, the electric company could demand what it would. Your choice would be to accept its price or go lightless and heatless, to be reduced to primitive living. Against a monopolist utility you would have nothing to bargain with.

Now what has happened here is that for the first time the steel companies have tried to apply the bargaining principle of saying "no." But they really have nothing to bargain with; they hire on the Steelworkers' terms or they hire no one. The bargaining, then, can consist only of a struggle of economic strength; of each party saying "no" until one of them weakens to the point it must say "yes" to the other. And in this the union has the vital advantage that there are many companies, any one of which might weaken and there is only

Yet precisely because there is a single union with this monopoly power over the whole of a vital industry, a "no" at the private bargaining table is a major public concern. The public may be patient; it will not be supine. And what the public cannot tolerate, its Government will not allow. One President in anger may try to seize an industry or draft strikers into the Army; another uses the slower processes of the law. But both reflect a deep awareness of the whole nation that, in the end, untrammeled monopoly power in private hands cannot be borne.

We do not know by what means the nation will finally resolve this question of union monopoly power. It would be wiser, we think, to end the monopoly, as it has done for industry through the anti-trust laws, and thus retain for those who labor their right to bargain without let or hindrance on the terms of their

employment. But if it is not resolved in this way, ther it will be in another. Injunctions, compulsory arbitration, Federal wage boards - use what name you will, the people will demand the substitute of Government coercion for the processes of free bargaining that are destroyed

by the existence of union monopoly. For our part, we think it will be a sad day of all those who labor when their wages and hours and working conditions are set by the Government, when the power of Government work. But that, we are certain, will once again denies them, as it must, even the right not to

be the price that must be paid for monopoly.

anyone else's; 2. The quiz shows and similar entertainment are generally presented to the public as unrehearsed. That in radio is -Wall Street Journal. possible; in television it is difficult if not impossible. Edward R. Murrow who used to man-

age the rather dull "Person to Person" show, says of this: "The producers must know who is going where and when and for how long. They must know whether the individual will require 20 seconds or two minutes to answer a question. The alternative to a degree of

rehearsal would be chaos." If a show has been rehearsed it is not unrehearsed. Perhaps that is the "Person to Person" show was so stilted, but most of the quiz shows were not dull. They seemed to be genuinely unrehearsed. They seemed to be spontaneous.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

The Great Television

The television industry is a study in reflex. It has a great effect on the public but not nearly the

effect that the public has on television, Since control of the airwayes represents a public trust, the

Quintuplets!

Possible Vice Presidents

tiresome

same end; the hero generally

has to murder the villain and

the same scenery has become

Now that we have become

The "private eye" yarns get

tougher each day. The thrill

departs after the racketeer is

shot; it is not necessary to

pour the remaining bullets in-

to him. Besides, they are bad

for the young who nowadays

do not go to bed at 9 p.m.

when wickedness apparently

brought out anew. The tend-

ency of all media of expres-

sion in this country is to find

a formula that pays off and to

stay with it until it no longer

pays off. Probably what hap-

pened with the cheating TV

quiz shows is that the formula

was growing desperately diffi-

cult to keep going; so they

made it an easier instrument

by a bit of innocent cheating.

But in the end, crime does not

I used to enjoy quiz

shows. They were a won-

derful reminder that no-

body knows much really

and that a bit of humility

But the cheating was in

some cases quite obvious, par-

ticularly when questions which

could correctly be answered in

different ways, had to be an-

swered only one way. Why

was that? We used to argue

about such goings-on in this

family and would consult var-

ious reference books. Maybe

Confessing secretly to a Dis-

trict Attorney may satisfy a

lawyer, but it is meaningless

for the public. It is like going

down to a District Attorney's

office to cop a second degree.

In this case, it is worse, for it

is the public that has been

cheated and the public needs

fession is in the pass which

the people who were cheated

read. It is they who have the

-by Bennet Cerf

Sam Levenson reports that

he dropped into a Chinese res-

taurant recently and was mild-

ly astonished to note that the

menu featured pizza pie. Sum-

moning the manager, he de-

The place for effective con-

we learned something.

to know the facts.

right to know.

Try and

Stop Me

pay, because somebody tells.

The use of TV needs to be

becomes permissaible on T.V.

accustomed to the heroes and

know them intimately, the

element of surprise is lost.

George Sokolsky Says ...

cyclopedias who appeared on

the T.V. quiz shows signed

were showmen, pitchmen for

advertising. For that they got

paid. No one appeared without

Their defense that they did

not cheat is that they put on

a good show and that that is

what they were hired to do.

Their amended confessions to

New York District Attorney

Frank Hogan, if they are

within these margins, may

have legal substantiation, but

public opinion will regard the

Dr. Frank Stanton of

CBS shows more sense

than others involved in

this exhibition of greed; he

admits the guilt of all par-

ticipants, including his

company's, changes the

policy and denounces the

Others who have failed to

follow his example, must ex-

plain to the public how they

all the discussions about the

cheating T.V. shows are two

1. The air waves are not

owned by the networks or the

radio stations. They are owned

by the people of the United

States and are operated under

license. The responsibility then

is as much the FCC's and the

FTC's to see that the Ameri-

can people are not swindled as

What seems to be missed in

can justify cheating.

practice.

entire business as cheating.

some form of compensation.

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These were

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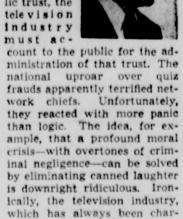
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acterized by timidity and a

great fear of "controversy," is currently involved in the hot-

test clash. The ruckus kicked up by the quiz .. hoax .. inspired .. a certain unanimity of opinion among columnists, ..editoralists ..a n d several ...national ..magazines. They agreed a major source of the trouble is the wild craying for higher ratings. . The destructive aspects of ratings, the fact that they are morally improper, .. scientifically .. inaccurate and commercially foolish—are hardly news to this reporter's readers and listeners. For the past few years we have debunked and debunked the ratings system. .And today-the ..earnest ..vows ..of

frightened network chiefs to reform are not accompanied by any desire to renounce ratings. They remain enslaved to the curious illusion that figures are mightier than facts.

The tragic absurdity of the power of ratings cannot be over-emphasized. Almost everything on television is determined by statistics which cannot be proven, by conclusions which are unreliable and by methods which are irresponsible . . . Low ratings deprive Berle, Gleason and Caesar of regular shows. The silly arithmetic resulted in the exile of such fine programs as "Omnibus" and "The Voice of Firestone." The phony quizzers, however, were kept alive and flourished as a conse-

quence of high ratings. Following an investigation of ratings systems by the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Senator Mike Monroney declared "The mumbo-jumbo of ratings had forced good shows off the air because network presidents supinely bow to this fictitious god that tells America what it may see and

In rebuttal, the logic expounded by leaders of ratings services has a sort of Alicein - Wonderland quality. Arthur G. Nielsen, the official nose-counter, has denied that programming policies are dictated by ratings. Nevertheless, he has conceded: "When a show gets a high rating other producers tend to copy it and that makes for a certain uniformity." Edward G. Hynes, the Trendex president, would have you believe: "A show fails because people aren't watching, not because of the

ratings themselves." Surely he must know sponsors determine whether or not people are watching by the ratings.

Obviously, the heads of the ratings systems have sought to evade responsibility for the dismal consequences of their power. The idea that they merely compile statistics are not responsible for what goes on the air-is pure balderdash. And they must know it . . . Robert Sarnoff, the NBC chief, once accurately observed: "I've been forced to the reluctant conclusion that ratings are here to stay, with the ridiculous stress on the Top Ten. Everyone talks about the probable error in ratings, but everyone ignores it. After the first few shows, places are exclusive symbol of success. The fellow who called ratings 'murder by decimal points' made the perfect observation

on this crazy business." "Statistical proof" is an impressive but meaningless phrase. The truth is that the ratings services not only admit to probable error but accuse each other of being inaccurate. What is statistical proof? Last year Trendex gave a Perry Como show a rating of 30.3. The same program was rated by ARB as 45.8. The error represented a mere 12 million viewers.

### Markin Time

Yesterday was really rough; But since I did not while, Or let tomorrow worry me,

Put Shoe On Other Foot

Dear Abby: We are two girls with a problem. There is this girl at school who has terrific rep-

u t a t ion. And she won't leave us alone. Every where we go she is

Abigail Van Buren

right behind us. She hangs around our locker and tries to eat lunch

our friends because people are beginning to think we are just We don't want to hurt her

feeling because she hasn't any friends. Please help us. We are all 14.

DESPERATE

Dear Desperate: Be kind to She needs it. Showing this unfortunate girl common courtesy when she latches onto you will not damage your reputations. It is not n ecessary to cultivate her friendship outside of school. But when she seeks you out, treat her as you would want to be treated if you were in her unhappy

Dear Abby: What is the matter with our young people today? I never forget the

young people in our family on birthdays, confirmations and all special occasions. I don't expect them to reciprocate because many of them cannot afford to-but is it too much

to expect a "thank you" note? After a lapse of much time, usually wind up writing to find out if they ever received my gift. Then I get a letter from their parents asking me to please forgive the young folks because they are "so busy." Would you please give me your opinion of this?

-DISGUSTED RELATIVE It is causing us to lose all Dear Disgusted: No duty is more urgent than that of returning thanks. Anyone who s old enough to print his name can sign a "thank you" note. If parents took the time and effort to teach their children this courtesy when they were very young, they would not have to apologize for them

> Dear Abby: I am expecting my first baby within the next few weeks. This is my prob-

I want to name my baby (if it's a boy) "Burton Junior" after my husband. But my husband has been married before and he already has a son named "Burton Junior" after

Would it be all right to have another "Burton Junior"? I suppose this would cause a lot

Burton Junior lives in the block with us, but you ave no idea how much I want to name this baby after

my husband. EXPECTING Dear Expecting: Name the baby something else. Your block is already "over Burton'd". Why complicate mat-

Dear Abby: A friend of mine Is a member in good standing of a certain church which I do not choose to mention here He is now quite elderly and is

residing in a rest home. I recently heard that he called the deacon of the church of which he has been a faithful member for many years, and asked the deacon if someone could come and help him to church. And the deacon was reported to have said "Old

people like you should stay at

home." What do you think

about this? UP IN ARMS

Dear Up: Simmer down! I wouldn't believe a tale like this unless I heard it from the deacon himself. I suggest that you give the deacon a chance either to affirm or deny the charge before you repeat it.

Confidential to Scotty: Let her go. She'll make a better memory than she would have

Mirror



### Some Workers Poorly Paid

We read with interest your recent editorial entitled "Bill Goes Too Far". This bill concerns proposed pay increases for all state employes, in the nature of a cost-of-living increase. In the interest of those people concerned with the success of this proposed legislation, we would like to advance

a few pertinent facts. First, we have not had a wage increase since 1953. Up to 1956 a class of laborer at our institution received the shameful sum of \$1998 yearly - before deductions, upon which to support a family. Governor Leader gave us a reclassification of positions with a new wage schedule encompassing all classifications in a ratioformula raising this particular classification to \$2791.

Since that time the co living has steadily mounted while we still live under the 1956 ratio between salaries and cost-of-living. Here is an example of a dormitory worker's wage scale: approximately \$46. weekly before deductions. Estimate an average of \$40

weekly take-home pay. Estimate living costs thus: rent-\$55 monthly, light and gas-\$8.50 monthly, food for two-\$15 weekly, gas and oil for transportation-about \$5 weekly, leaving \$16.50 for clothes, car repairs and insurance, doctor or dentist, interest or payment purchases-monthly. Can you tell us how this individual gets by?

Should there be more than two in the family, then two must work. With a 20 percent increase this worker would get an additional \$480 yearly (approx.) before deductions (most industries pay health insurance costs on their employes; we must pay our own).

Also, it is a fact that of 10 so-called "fringe benefits" granted State employes elsewhere Pennsylvania receives none. Most states average four or more.

For the further edification of the good editor, only 10 per-

for salaries for some 60,000 state employes. The proposed raises will hardly catch us up with prevailing costs. Everyone should realize that the fellow receiving a small salary must meet all the miscellany of tax increases the same as he who earns a larger salary.

cent of the state budget is used

Nobody hesitates to request donations from the small wage earner; he is expected to contribute the same as he who can afford to. Higher taxes support increases in wages for governmental, municipal, industrial, professional, etc. workers; scarcely a day passes without some phase of tax increase or wage increase and we must help pay them all.

The industrial worker obtains raises periodically to keep pace with rising living costs which the little fellow must help pay. If salary increases had been granted us along with adjustments made in every other field, it would be unnecessary to request the 10 and 20 percent increases at this time

If money can be found for other "necessities" that have overburdened the budget-then the welfare of the state employe is every bit as important and cannot longer be ignored.

In the final analysis it is the small salaried fellow who is the supplier and the buyer: his economic welfare is the answer to the welfare of the country itself. He is the supporter of government, industry, schools, et al; he is the force for which all exist and is the very warp and woof of society. We wonder whether the

people who object to his betterment really know how that side of society exists; whether they have ever known the meaning of insecurity. ADALINE E. MOSES

CARL WOOLEVER JOHN ROOS, JR. A JANE POTTER AFSCME-Local 743 Executive Committee E.S.S.T.C.

10 Years Ago

Foreign Arms - President Truman put his OK on an outlay to help build up a global defense against Communism. Congress has passed a bill before it adjourned. The measure includes a billion dollars for European members of Atlantic

WESTBROOK

Anniversary -The Tannersville Meth. Church, built in 1859, will observe its 90th anniversary tomorrow.

Community Chest - Employes and management of Stbg. Ice and Cold Storage Co. have contributed 100% to the 1949-50 Community Chest, Ed

Kresgeville - The students at Kresgeville H.S. celebrated Halloween with a party.

### 20 Years Ago

To Football Game - Judge Samuel E. Shull, Dr. J. H. Shull and Mayor Hal H. Harris went to Phila. to witness the N.C. Univ.-Penn football game.

Murder on Plane - An argument ended in murder in a plane over Missouri. The man killed was a flying instructor.

Barrett Accident - 8 out of persons were injured when two cars collided near the residence of Harry E. Heller, Barrett Twp. Frank J. Cannon of Mt. Pocono State Motor Police says it is the worst accident in local history.

Soccer - E.S.S.T.C. and Bucknell Univ. played a 1-1 game, even after two extra five-minute periods.

Car Rolled - Larry Byron, Shawnee, escaped with brush burns when his car rolled over several times on Foxtown Hill, following a collision of cars.

Inside Washington

## New Highway Markers Blossom Out

Washington - Not since be continued, transcending 1921, when the now very familiar "U. S. Highway" system was instituted, has the American motorist faced such a need for a major shifting of gears in his own comprehension of road signs and route markers as today.

hang of using the new red, white and blue interstate highway markers which are blossoming over the landscape in ever-increasing numbers as about 12 per cent of the vast 41,000-mile interstate system is completed.

Gasoline companies which distribute most of the maps used by motorists are bemoaning the fact that yesterday's map can be as out-of-date as yesterday's newspaper. The well-posted motorist now must keep in mind three highway marker systems, and possibly a fourth, if his local county system is well-developed.

The state highway markers, usually consisting of black numbers on the white background of a sign shaped somewhat like the boundaries of the state, will continue to designate highways within the

Federal "U.S." markers will

state lines and often extending from border to border, like the familiar U.S. 21, U.S. 31, U.S. 41, and so on; or from coast to coast as U.S. 30, U.S. 40, U.S. 50, and the like. Where New Numbers Ap-

pear - The new interstate numbers now are seen mainly on tollways and turnpikes, and are generally consistent with the older U.S. series, since odd numbers run generally north and south, while the even numbers are reserved for eastwest routes. It could happen that on

short snatches of pavement, particularly near cities, a motorist could find four different markers on each post, but this does not mean that the systems are not co-ordinated.

William G. Eliot of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, recently revealed to the annual Traffic Engineering conference at the Universsity of Illinois that since 1956 the American Association of State Highway Officials has had a committee working with state and federal authorities.

system of interstate highways which will link 90 per cent of the cities in the nation of 50,-000 population or more, without a stop-light or stop sign! It remained for the 1956 recession to spur launching of this greatest of all public works programs in the nation's 82 Million Drivers - Since

In fact, the first details were

drafted in 1939 for the vast

autos first appeared, motor vehicles have increased to 68 million, with 82 million licensed drivers. There are three million miles of roads and 300,000 miles of streets. It is estimated that autos and trucks this year will travel 700 billion miles over these roads at a total cost of \$75

Since recent studies show that fewer accidents occur on highways with prevailing speeds of 55 to 70 miles an hour, highway planners believe that the shocking toll of auto deaths, now totaling one and one-third millions lives since the invention of the automobile and the more than three million serious injuries,

will be greatly curtailed.

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coming show next week run its rank with only one other ses-

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Item. It is already the third longest, exceeded only by the 17-month 1955-56 session and the 1951 session which ran to

December 22 of that year.

Capitol Hill today begins to as-

a deserted town as state pay-

rollers - those whose voting

residence is 100 miles or more

away - head for home pre-

to live within the 100-mile im-

pact area will have a holiday

Tuesday but - in theory -

fices Monday.

not legislation.

will be on hand at their of-

Legislative Logbook- Penn-

sylvania's 1959 Legislature,

currently in recess until Nov.

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election is fast coming up with

some interesting statistics - if

Those unfortunate enough

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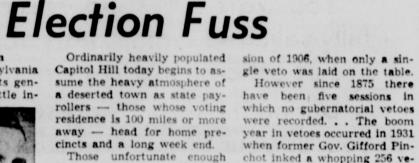
Item. More bills have been introduced in this session -3667 - than ever before . . . 1231 have turned up in the Senate and 2436 in the House of Representatives.

Item. Number of bills vetoed so far by the Governor round out to the tremendous figure strain for next year's presiden- of - one. . . Should this hold - which is doubtful-it would

sion since 1875, the special ses-

bridge across the Susquehanna River leading into Harrisburg and appropriately, named it after a local senator. . . Both Highways Department and bridge design engineers wanted a "high-level" thoroughfare at the Harrisburg end to carry through traffic above

level plans of the state.



Traffic-Snarl City — It is a paradox perhaps but Pennsylvania's Capital City of Harrisburg - the fountainhead, the focal point and planning center for highway design for the rest of the state - unquestionably should be dubbed the

"traffic snarl city" Oftimes referred to by city fathers lovingly as "Pennsylvania's transportation hub" for air, rail and highways (which it is), it actually is a hub with

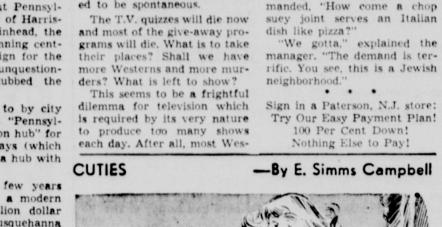
toothpick spokes. For example, a few years ago the state built a modern four-lane multi-million dollar

By a fluke in the law - it can be called little other than that - third class cities such as Harrisburg can veto high-

Petulant city fathers did just that and today Pennsylvania's Capital City is in the ignominous position of having an ultra-modern bridge pouring traffic into a horse-andbuggy city loaded with lowlevel traffic light jam-up points - with traffic oftimes backed up two miles waiting to cross the bridge and enter the "traffic snarl city".

ute to "farsighted" Pennsyl-

Unquestionably it is a trib-





"Don't tell me THIS is the ring you promised!"

By Luther Markin.

Today is mighty fine.

### Motorists now must get the decided by fractions of points, yet the Top Ten is almost an

## 'Equity Financing' Plans

International Investment

Q. I get confused when I read about "equity financing" and "secondary distributions." I think I have a fair idea about the first of these two things. But the second leaves me in the dark. Is there any real difference between the

A. Yes, indede. There are a lot of differences. The big one is who gets the money

When a company raises money by selling stock that is known as equity financing. The company gets the net proceeds from the sale of the stock and uses that money for corporate purposes

After the stock is in the hands of the investing public it may be traded every business day. That trading may be done on one or more of the the-counter market. The proceeds from the normal, steady sales go to the people who sell

Sooner or later, one stockholder or a group of stockhold- higher than commissions in ers may decide to sell a really big block of their shares. Selling a large amount of stock through regular trading channels might upset the market.

So, a secondary distribution might be made. The net proceeds go to the selling stockholders, not to the company.

But secondary distributions are not made through a stock exchange or normal over-thecounter methods. Stock offered through a secondary distribution is usually at a fixed price -normally a shade below the going market price.

If there is a great deal of stock involved, the offering will be registered with the Securities and Exchange Cominvolved in a secondary. Not the least is that brokers will work hard to make them a success because the commission on a secondary is usually regular trading.

Q. I bought some stock and had it registered in my name and my niece's name. My niece doesn't know about this. When the

dividend checks come in, I sign them with my name and my niece's name and cash the checks. Is there anything wrong with this?

A. Come on, now. Whom are

you trying to fool? Haven't you ever heard of forgery? You had better sit down with your niece and a lawyer to get things squared away.



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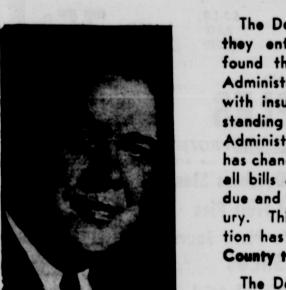


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Prothonotary

## RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT



Jecob F. Altemose



The Democratic Administration when they entered office in January 1956 found that the preceding Republican Administration had left the Treasury with insufficient money to pay all outstanding bills. The present Democratic Administration by practicing economy has changed that situation so that today all bills are being paid when currently due and there is a balance in the Treasury. This the Democratic Administration has done without increasing your County taxes.

The Democratic Administration when they entered office in January of 1956 also found that on December 5, 1955 the Republican Administration had paid an architect \$5400.00 for the preparing of plans for an addition to the County Home that would have required the floaing of a bond issue for one-half million dollars which would have placed the County in debt for that amount. The Democratic Administration felt that by utilizing all the available space in the County Home this expense would not be necessary for many years to come. This the Democratic Administration did, all without increase in your County taxes.

The Democratic Administration upon entering office found that the Republican Administration had made no effort to rebuild the eight County bridges that had been destroyed in the flood of August 1955. The Deomcratic Administration immediately prepared plans and have rebuilt all eight bridges without any increase in your County tax.

The Democratic Administration also in the past four years have rebuilt four County bridges that were obsolete and needed replacing. This they have done with no increase in County taxes.

The Democratic Administration initiated for the first time the distribution of surplus food to the needy people in Monroe County. This they have done with no increase in your County tax.

The Democratic Administration has actively participated in local municipal endeavors as well as local civic endeavors, such as the General Hospital. The Monroe County Library, The West End Fair, The Mt. Pocono Airport, The Monroe County Historical Society, The Child Health Program, The Child Guidance Program, Company "G", Company "F," Civil Defense, and the Flood Control Construction between the Boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. This they have done with no increase in your County tax.

The Democratic Administration completed the work required by the States mandatory tax equalization program. This they did without increasing your County tax.

The Democratic Administration during the four years has continued all of the activities of your County Government rendering the type of service that is needed and required by the people of Monroe County. This they have done with no increase in your County tax.

For a continuation of good government as well as economical government, on November 3, 1959 vote the Democratic ticket.

Monroe County Democratic Committee





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John R. Lesoine





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## **Industries** To Take Part In Fair

ducts will be open to the pubhe free of charge.

The Industrial Management president. Club of Monroe County is or- He was among the more then ganizing the affair in co-opera- 3,500 physicians, research sciention with the YMCA.

Advance Reports According to advance reports. our area industries are renting in the nationwide effort to conspace at a rate that assures the people of Monroe County a heart and blood vessels. These worthwhile opportunity to see the wide variety of products which they produce. In many cases equipment will be shown

day, Friday and Saturday. It Cardiology arranged especially has been many years since a for general practitioners, internproject of this type has been ists, pediatricians and others presented and more details will immediately concerned with the be published as they become latest methods for treating di-

## Stock Market Quotations

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### Dr. Pond Attends Heart Conference

DR. HAROLD Pond Jr., medifacturing industries are expected to provide booth exhibits at the annual meeting and scienthe Stroudsburg YMCA on Nov. tific sessions of the American 19-20-21. It is expected that the Heart in Philadelphia October display of production and pro- 23-27, it was announced yesterday by Miss Genevieve Zimbar

> tists and lay leaders from throughout the country who distrol and conquer diseases of the ailments account for more than

the three day Scientific Sessions The Fair will be open Thurs- featured six sessions on Clincal seases of the heart and blood

The clinical sessions, held every morning and afternoon, represented a substantial expansion over previous years in this aspect of the program.

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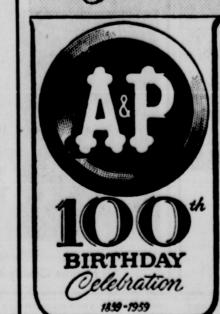
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(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Community Chest Helps Support Salvation Army

New York and Philadelphia

areas is also given at the

A Boys Club is another high-

light of the work done locally

by the Salvation Army. Twen-

ty-four boys each week in a

workshop at th Citadel learn

the operation of power tools

as they learn woodworking.

Athletics is also important in

this Boys Club work. Captain

Drummond says the athletic

program is seriously hampered

Adult activities also take

considerable time at The Citadel each week. Not so

well known is the Christ-

mas welfare program by

means of which furniture

of all sorts is supplied the

by lack of facilities.

"WITH HEART to God and hand to man." This is the philosophy which underlies every undertaking of the Salvation Army. In its inadequate quarters, The Citadel, on N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Captain Charles Drummond organizes and oversees a remarkably vigorous and many-sided program which serves 580 children and adults every week.

Prominent among Salvation Army activities is Sunday School work, the number now, says Capt. Drummond, "nudging 200." Children are picked up by bus, taken to the Citadel and returned home after serv-

The Girl Guard program involving girle from 11 to 18 has 40 teen-agers on the rolls. These uniformed girls meet once a week for their activities.

The "Sunbeams" take in girls six to 11 years of age and now number 30. A uniformed group, they met once a week.

Music plays an important part in the work of the Salvation Army, there being two bands rehearsing regularly The senior band is composed of 18 boys and girls who hold der Captain Drummond's di-

These boys and girls receive instruction each week on their instruments, some coming for two or three such instructional sessions. There is no charge for lessons. A junior band has in it 15 boys and girls who also practice regularly and receive free instruction.

A significant activity among Salvation Army enterprises, says Captain Drummond, is the sending to camp of underprivileged children. This past summer 67 boys and girls attended the camp at Forks, Pennsylvania. Camping experience, which includes wilderness camping and Indian fore, is divided in the Summer over these phases or periods: a time for boys; a time for teen-age

girls; a period for pre-teen girls; a period for co-ed groups, The latter part of August sees the camp used strictly for welfare purposes, being run for those who are for some

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## Man Injured When Auto Hits Pole

LEHIGHTON - Stephen Setar, 54, of 9 W. Abbott St., Lansford, was injured at 2 a.m. yesterday when his car ran off Route 209 eight miles east of here and struck a telephone

He was admitted to Gnaden Heutten Hospital here for treatment of scalp cuts, possible con-

cussion and bruises. State Police of the local barracks said his car was extensively damaged. He was taken to the hospital by a passing mo-

### Grants 10 Pardons

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. David L. Lawrence Thursday granted 10 pardons and 22 commutations of sentence on the basis of recommendations of the State Pardons Board.

### Number Of Marriages In County Declines To 319 From 324 Total Of Previous Year

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG - Whether the recession year of 1958 had anything to do with it or not -marriages in Monroe County last year went on the decline!

At least that would seem to be the case if the number of bride-and-groom ventures compiled by the State Department of Health for Monroe County can be accepted as a guide.

A statsitical round-up for the year just completed by the department discloses that a total of 315 marriages took place in the county - which POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT compares with 324 during the preceding year, and 296 the year before.

(Throughout Pennsylvania as a whole last year 67,203 marriages were recorded down from the previous year's 75,208.)

Inevitably, the month of June proved to be the most popular month for Monroe County couples to embark upon the long voyage-with 42 rice-throwing escapades recorded during that month.

for weddings in the county were the months of August and November when in each month 32 couples took their

January had the lowest number of weddings of any month of the entire year-

A month-by-month, blow-byblow breakdown of the number of weddings in the county during the past year (with figures for that month of the preced-Next most popular months ing year in parenthesis) is as follows:

January, 8 (15); February 17 (9); March, 21 (25); April, 25 (31); May, 29 (25); June. 42 (44); July, 31 (28); August, 32 (34); September, 28 (31); October, 23 (23); November, 32 (29); December, 27 (30).

Ill Only Briefly

Wednesday, In an obituary pub DANIEL O. Kerstetter, 80, of lished yesterday, it was incor-

East Stroudsburg, RD 3, died rectly stated that he had been unexpectedly at his home late ill for two years.

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fessional instructors from the Food orders are strictly on the

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FIRST PRIZE WINNER—These three "spacemen" on stilts won first prize as the group best depicting the theme of last night's Halloween parade, "Out of This World." Group included Clyde Hallett, Leonard Mosier and Mitchell Strunk. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



DON'T SHOOT!—This group of moonshiners and revenuers won first prize in the contest for the funniest outfit with two or more adults involved in last night's Halloween parade. Group included Joe Murray, Paul and Art Counterman, Bruce Hoffman, Bill Palmer, Percy Miller and Bob Mosier.

## New Officers | Services Elected By Legion Units TEMPLE Israel will hold the Friday Evening Sabbath Serv-

stallation of officers of the post service and speak on the topic, and unit of Phillips-Zacharias- "Newtonian Physics, Darwinian Phillips Post 859, American Le- Evolution and the Creation gion, was held at the Vinda- Story in Genesis." bona recently.

Mrs. Robert Rochfort, of day Sabbath for October. Chil-Sterling, director of the Wayne- dren to be honored are Mich-Pike County Council, American ael Popkin, Erica Green and Legion Auxiliary, installed these Mickey Erlich. An Oneg Shabbat officers who will serve the unit reception will be held after the for 1959-60: Thelma Peet, pre- service. sident; Eleanore Staph, first Saturday morning service will vice president; Lillian Hinton, begin at 7:30 a.m. cond vice president; Alvesta Regular Sunday School ses-Holdren, chaplain; Connie Ed- stons will be resumed this Sunwards, historian; Ruth Cunning- day. ham, and Lillian Hinton, sergeants-at-arms; Alberta Roch- assistant secretary; Helen Fei-

fort, secretary; Eleanore Staph, gel, treasurer.

### Community Announced At Temple

ice at 8 p.m. today. Rabbi Joshua Sodden will conduct the weekly. Every activity has its period of devotion. "In no way do we compete with other religious organizations," says Captain Drummond. "We serve those who have no church home, always seeking to nrich their lives and remembering

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that always it must be 'with heart to God and hand to

Monroe County Community Chest has allocated to Salvation Army this year \$13,000. According to Captain Drummond, this sum, which represents about half of the Army's budget, is crucial, all-import-

### State Department said Thursday it plans no protest against the action of a Cuban plane which flew low near a U. S. destroyer escort in Caribbean ant in the continuanace of Salvation Army Work.

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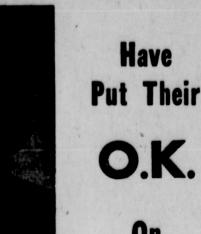
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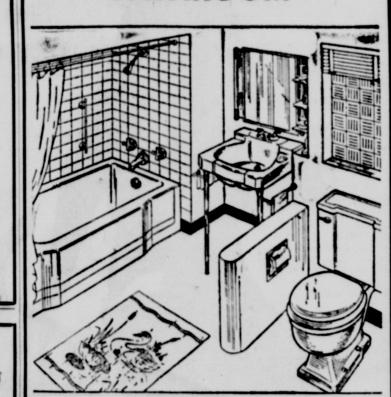
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ABBY DALTON, who plays the nurse in Jackie Cooper's new series, "Hennesey," is the new U. S. Navy Recruiting Poster Girl. . . . Carol Burnett becomes a regular member of the cast of "The Garry Moore Show" beginning next Tuesday night.

The third annual Holiday Cuban Planes the nation's two top small college elevens, will be televised 'Buzz' Destroyer by CBS on Saturday, Dec. 19. . . . The hour-long musical special with Steve Lawrence Navy said recently an Amand Eydie Gorme on ABC has been set for Nov. 25, with guests en a low, circling look by a Cuthe Andrews Sisters, Frankie Avalon, Nat "King" Cole, the ban air force plane in Caribbean

Mills Brothers and Rudy Vallee. "Walt Disney Presents" the second of six "Swamp Fox" dramas at 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7, starring Leslie Nielsen as the real-life American hero hundred feet but took off withof the Revolutionary War, out any hostile gesture. Francis Marion, when the seemingly pro-British sentiment of Marion's flancee becomes an explosive item with his troops. Sir Laurence Olivier comes to American television in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Six-pence" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, co-starring Judith Anderson, Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Geraldine Fitzgerald and

Robert Rockwell stars in the title role as "The Man From Blackhawk" at 8:30 p. m. on ch. 6 and 7, when, faced with the prospect of reimbursing a Chicago bank for a loss of \$40,000 embezzled funds, the Blackhawk Insurance Company sends its investigator to recover the loot before the embezzier can dispose of it. Deal Armaz stars in a

Denholm Elliott.

straight dramatic role so a Cuban-American who undergoes a severe emotional ordeal when his wayward elater comes to live with his family on "Desilu Playhouse" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3

Roger Smith, as Jeff Spencer omes face to face with a ruthem plan to fix a big horserace a murder attempt on his riend, Donnie Drew (Adam on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . Lee arvin stars on "M Squad" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when a young hotel clerk is found ed for no apparent rea

ives" at 10 p.m. en

### Rock-'n-Roll **Show Set** For Sherman

A BOCK-AND-ROLL show starring the "Heart-throbs" will be held Monday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sherman Theater in Stroudsburg.

The one-night show will also feature a rock-and-roll movie titled "Go Johnny Go." Curt Hickman and Vie Mi-



The Heart-Throbs

chaels are the two members of the "Heart-throbs" team.

Master of Ceremonies Don Stevens of WRAM radio station, Scranton, will be the master of ceremonies for the

Admission for the show will be one dollar and tickets can be purchased in advance at the box

### Test Flight For Thor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (AP) - An intermediate-range Thor - the U.S. missile that soon will be aimed at vital Soviet targets fro mtwo points outside the Iron Curtain-shot over the Atlantic on a 1,500-

mile test flight recently. The launching appeared smooth as the 65-foot missile rose from its pad and streaked through the sky at 10,000 miles an hour.

## To Become Consultant

POCONO MANOR - Charles E. James, superintendent at Pocono Manor Inn, has resigned after 25 years of service to the WASHINGTON (AP) - The

He will enter the consulting field and will continue to serve erican destroyer escort was giv-Robert Youngken, who has al-

so served there for more than waters late Monday afternoon. 25 years, has been named acting The report received in Wash- superintendent. He served as ington said a B26-type craft chief engineer prior to the apbearing Cuban air force mark- pointment. ings had circled the D. E. John

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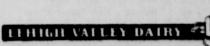
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ASCENDING presidents of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society finds left to right: Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, East Stroudsburg, state president-elect; Mrs. Harry W. Buzzard, new on November 10 for instructions state president; and Mrs. Frank Gastineau, president of the Women's Aux. to the American on operating the communication Medical Assn. at the convention in Pittsburgh.

### Medical Aux. Active At Convention

in Pittsburgh for the delegates from the Women's Aux. to the Medical Society of Monroe County when they saw their own member, Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield elected and installed as president-elect of the state medical auxiliary.

Mrs. Horace G. Butler, who with Mrs. Caulfield represented the local auxiliary, also reported that the report of Mrs. Herbert C. McCle.land on her year of office was impressive showing the work accomplished by the 5,269 members in the state.

Mrs. Harry W. Buzzard was installed as the 36th state president and in her inaugural ad-

The Monroe County unit is the GEMS program for the promotion of safety in the home.

Mrs. Butler also reported that the president of the Women's Aux. to the A merican Medical Assn., Mrs. Frank Gastineau of Indianapolis made a big impression on the delegates.

### Pollyanna Club At Van Buskirk's

kirk, with Mrs. Eva Shaffer as co-hostess. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Verna Greenamoyer and Mrs. Shaffer, vice assist: First grade, Mrs. John president, presided at the busi-

cost of the anniversary supper, \$39, out of the treasury. Christmas cards and wrapping paper were distributed among the Grange Booster Night members to be sold. A report was given on the Methodist Night will be held Friday with religion in the United States. the subordinate and juvenile

religion to be studied will be ford this week as delegates. Christian Science.

A social hour followed the meeting. Present were Mrs. Smithfield School Party Emma Fenner, Mrs. Pearl Alte- The Smithfield School Hallomose, Mrs. Gladys Kresge, Mrs. ween party will be held Friday Selma Greenamoyer, Mrs. Bes- afternoon at 2:30 at the school. sie Altemose, Mrs. Verna Green- Children are asked to bring amoyer, Mrs. Gloria Kresge, their costumes with them in the Mrs. Nettie Van Buskirk and morning. Refreshments will be David Toms, 10 a. m. to 12:30; Miss Nellie Kostenbader.



FIVE GENERATIONS witnessed the christening of Donna Sue Heckman at St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg by dress urged each county unit to choose a field of service best suited to its own country's needs.

Rev. Charles H. Ruloff. The five generations include, left to by parents of members of Demonds.

Mrs. Mae Drake, Mrs. Alice Shiffer, Mrs. Carol Heckman, Mrs. Marion Jennings and Baby, Donna Sue.

# very much interested in recruiting for health careers and in Mt. Pocono-Paradise PTA

Mount Pocono-At the meeting of the Mount Pocono-Paradise Parent Teachers Assn. this week plans were made for the Hal- of Arlington Heights, have reloween party in the school, sponsored by the PTA, and for a turned home from a visit with rummage and bake sale to be held Saturday, November 7 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

There will be Halloween ard DeHaven; fourth grade, parties at both the Mount Po- Mrs. David Toms, Mrs. Robert Pooley saw several members of cono and Paradise Schools this Passante; fifth grade, Mrs. Don- her family for the first time in afternoon. The first, second ald Brown, Mrs. Donald Wis- many years. One of her brothand third grades will not be in mer, Mrs. David Neison; sixth ers with whom she visited, she Club of the Mount Eaton Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Van Bushome of Mrs. Mrs. Mary Van Bushome of Mrs. Mary Van Bushome of Mrs. Mary V on for the party in the after- also was planned in detail.

McDonough, Mrs. Robert Lane; Chopko, chairman; Mrs. P. J. The group voted to take the Mrs. Charles Cooke, Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Lawrence Hardy, Mrs. liam Moenning; third grade, Paul Courtright, Mrs. Robert brated their 55th wedding an-Mrs. Philip Storer, Mrs. Rich- Lane, Mrs. David Toms, Mrs.

The next meeting will be held granges meeting together. The at the lake house with Mrs. public is invited. Benjamin and Helen Praetorius and Mrs. Ethel Pittman are attending the Sadie Raseley as hostesses. The State Grange convention at Bed-

# Just Between U

The tumult and the shouting road came though in 1855. But grades for the most parents dies and, boy, is this place like there is one major difference. present a morgue. Though to be truth- When the difficult job of con- Mrs. James van Hoevenberg ful, almost any place would struction through Forge Cut was appointed fine arts chairseem like a morgue after the brought in a group of tough man to work with the Pocono editorial force got finished mak- strong laborers, many of them Arts Center and the Monroe ing Jim Riley's last night at fresh from Ireland, it also County Council of PTA in securwork one of the most hectic of brought a period of lawlessness ing art exhibits at the two terman, Dottie Hipple, Linda his entire career.

Even so, last night was dead. The reporters who weren't covering the parade were covering politics. There weren't any flying saucers, and even the drums from the parade didn't carry as far as the office with the windows closed.

It would have been a lonely night, if it hadn't been for the the murder of Patrick Brown flood of telephone calls about when ten Irishmen were chargwho was the low bidder for the ed with murder in one of the next section of the Stroudsburg most famous cases of the state Thru-Way. I suppose it makes Their acquittal was followed by a big difference, financially and a riot at Brown's shanty, in a politically, but it makes a big regular free-for-all. difference socially, too.

Any major project like the or the Thru-Way, which brings a large number of new people into a community makes a difference. You can often trace the progress of a project by the number of engagements and wed-

It was always so. Monroe County history is replete with stamilies started when the rail-

Shanty. When the jail became dise school, an overcrowded boarding house, and escape an ordinary occurrence.

The whole thing blew up with

Today's construction work ers are a different breed. Specialists all, they seem by and large very substantial cititzens. The "grog shops" may have benefitted but so has the general public which has found the crews fitting into the local scene with scarcely a ripple, except, as I said before, in the wedding department. And what community doesn't welcome extra and unattached men.

# Halloween Party, Rummage California

The following mothers will mittee were: second grade, Mrs. Roy Gross, Miller, Mrs. Ronald Nauman, 1904.

Cherry Valley Grange Booster

Mrs. E. O. Headrick, Mrs. Donald Wismer, 12 to 2:30ff Mrs. Sixth Birthday Albert Goll, Mrs. Clyde Cramer, 2 to 4:30; Mrs. Russell Nauman, Mrs. Robert Widaman, 4 to 6:30; Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Paul Courtwright, 6 to 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Donald Brown presided -By Bobby Westbrook at the meeting. Cash awards were won by the first and fourth

Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. H.

Grady, Mrs. William Post, Mrs.

Albert Stets, Mrs. Robert Pas-

Mrs. David Neison and Mrs.

man, Mrs. Bernard Pallo, Mrs. for children.

Glenn Sanborne III.

schools. The next meeting will be held In Dr. Koehler's history, he at the Paradise school on Noquotes current newspaper ac- vember 23 when there will be counts of the nightly brawls a demonstration of audio-visual in the grog shops of Cogan's aids and thei ruse. There will Shanty and Peter Brown's also be open house at the Para-

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Pairs and Spares Class, Hal-

Church of Christ, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 31

sored by Crusaders, 8 p.m.

Smithfield School.

St. Ann's Parish.

Maude Howe

Past Matrons

Attending the meeting, at

which the business of the or-

ganization was discussed fol-

Flower, Myrtle Bender, Edna

Malsom, Ethel Schoenagel, Jen-

nie Haag, Stella Gillner, Sybil

Anness, Lillian Akers, Lulu

Strobel, Marjorie Ehrhardt,

The next meeting will be held

on November 17 at 6:30 p. m.

at the home of Edith Schoe-

Pairs and Spares Party

The Pairs and Spares Class of

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### Fire Co. Aux. Makes \$341 On Penny Supper

Saylorsburg - A profit of \$341.03 was reported by the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. Aux. of Saylorsburg for their recent penny supper.

At the meeting, one new member was reported bringing the total membership to 259. Mrs. Grant Knowles presided at the meeting and Mrs. Anna M. Serfass gave the invocation.

It was announced that the icensed operators of the auxil-

will be held November 24 when Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Dorothy Budge and Mrs. Willard Kresge will be hostesses. A social hour was held after the meeting with refreshments served by Mrs. Harold Dennis

The next auxiliary meeting

### Rock 'n Roll Dance Saturday By DeMolay

and Mrs. Laura Brewer.

A Teen-Age "Rock 'n Roll" dance, sponsored by the local DeMolay Chapter, is scheduled to be held at the Elks Home in E. Stroudsburg this Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The dance will feature real the popular "Epics". Mike Mc- ing W Ranch. Mahon, chairman of the dance committee promised a good er night, Stormsville. time for all.

## Residents **Return From**

Mrs. Clyde White, of Bartonsville, and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, relatives in California. The trip was made by plane.

While in California, Mrs.

Mrs. Pooley is the former Ada Named to the collecting com-Jane Dyer. She and her brothers and sisters were born in For Paradise: Mrs. Michael Tryro, Cornwall, England. Mrs. Pooley came to this country in

On Oct. 8, the Pooleys celeniversary. George Curnoles, Mrs. Donald

They have one daughter, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Albert Goll, Mrs. White, and a son, Clarence. Jean Trenholm, Mrs. Carl Lilius, There are four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Pooley are most For Mt. Pocono: Mrs. H. active in church and Sunday John Davis, chairman; Mrs. school work. They attend both Michael DeSanto, Mrs. Thomas the Presbyterian Fifth Street Mission and Arlington Heights Elva Woltjen and Eugenia Ro-John McDonough, Mrs. Ervin Methodist Chapel and teach Gross, Mrs. John B. Cullen, classes at each place. They, too, Mrs. Vincent Wreski, Mrs. Al- have opened their home for the bert Snyder, Mrs. Robert Wida- use of week-day Bible classes

## Named to staff the sale were Judy Fish Celebrates

Wooddale - Judy May Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fish, was nine years old on Saturday when a doggie roast was held in her honor, Because of the rain it was held in the house instead of outdoors as planned.

Prizes for games were won by Shirley and Nancy Lou Ha.terman, Vickie Adams and Melvin Fish. Cup cakes, baked by Mrs Fish, and ice cream were served Others present were Doroth Lamb, Jeffrey and Eugene Hal Fish, Judy's young brothers and sisters, Melvin, Ronald and Rita, Mrs. Clarence Halterman and Mrs. Reed Fish. Janet Baird was unable to attend.

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### Garden Club Shines At Preserve

The Monroe County Garden Club had the largest number of members, 29, attending the 25th anniversary luncheon meeting of the Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve at Washington Crossing Inn on Wednesday. They also came from the longest distance. Two of their members, Mrs

A. Starr Phelps and Mrs. Russell Hamblin, were among the ington Crossing the Delaware" CINDY LOU PRICE, daughter now on loan from the Metroof Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette politan Museum of Art, was un-Price, 482 Chestnut St., East veiled. There were 303 at the Stroudsburg, who recently cele-brated her fourth birthday with

Mrs. Adrian Teaf, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Garden Clubs, presented a certificate of merit, the federation's highest award to Mrs. Lynwood R. Holmes, one of the executive directors of the Preserve since its founding.

Other speakers included Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, former resident of Bartonsville, who is also a director; Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of Forest Halloween Party, parish hall, and Waters for Pennsylvania; Norman C. Fisher, park superintendent, and other distin-Willing Workers, Paradise guished personalities connected live musicians in the persons of Valley, Hallowe'en dance at Fly- with botany and natural sci-

> Cherry Valley Grange Boost-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehler, for Christmas. Some of the Mary Ehing. Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, Mrs. Edloween Party, Zion United ward C. Knob, Mrs. I. B. Kif- display at the General Hospital, fen, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. and the display will be con-Youth for Christ Halloween Edgar Van Why, Miss Grace tinued throughout the week. Party at Hill Madow Stables, DePew, Mrs. Roy Houser, Mrs. In addition, the Groy Ladies Paul Heller, Mrs. Henry Surry, Mrs. Edwin Oettel, Mrs. E. H. Masquerade Halloween dance, Merry Hill Lodge, sponsored by Mrs. Judson Lee, Mrs. Edwin birthdays during that month. Treible, Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith The parties are sponsored by Neola Methodist Church Hal-Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. Jay church and civic organizations loween party, 7 p.m. in church Peters, Ms. John Teisher, Miss Anna Cortright, Mrs. Bernard East Stroudsburg Neighbor-Peters, Mrs. John Gregory, Mrs. Masquerade Saturday hood Girl Scouts, Juliette Nelson Frantz, Mrs. Carl Wag-Lowe's birthday party,, East ner, Mrs. John Dunkelberger, Stroudsburg Junior High Audi-Mrs. Russell Hamblin, Mrs. A.

Starr Phelps and Miss Mary

## Autumn Musicale

musicale will be held at the Party Tonight Tannersville Methodist Church The Youth for Christ on Sunday night at 7:30 by the sponsor a Halloween party to-Newfoundland-Ethel Schoepupils of Mrs. O. Richard How- night at 8 at Leninger's Hall at nagel, president of the Past ell. A silver offering will be Hill Meadow Stables. Everyone Matrons unit of Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order given for the benefit of the is invited. building fund. The public is inof Eastern Star, presided at the vited. October meeting held at the home of Maude Howe, Sterling.

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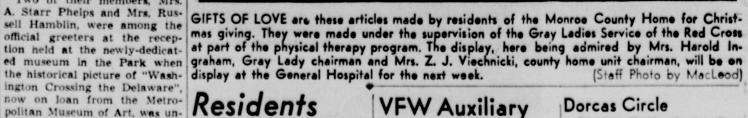
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**New Members** Four new members were intiated at the meeting of the Street. Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux. Red Cross serving in the counthis week: Lucille Diehl, Norma ty 20 are serving at the Monroe Allen, Helen Bruch and Clara County Home three days a Sheehan. week, Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki, Th gro

Initiates Four

Th group decided to buy a County Home chairman, ex- wheel chair for the community plained at the annual meeting service program and a donation of the events this week at the was made to the Scotland School for a Christmas party. She described their duties as The district president will visiting with and reading to the make her official visit at the

as well as providing music and low the meeting. Refreshments were served by Under the therapy program, the committee: Cecelia Hager-Those attending from Mon- the guests are now all busy ty, Lettie Cooper, Carolyn Altroe County Garden Club were, making gifts and decorations mann, Florence Muschock and completed articles are now on

patients, writing letters, shop- next meeting November 9 with

ping, playing games with them a covered dish supper to fol-

### Laurel Court Banquet

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its 12th anniversary banquet at Onawa Lodge on Wednesday at 6:30 Schwartz, Mrs. Frank Fuller, the County Home who have p.m. Reservations may be made with Mary Price or Dorothy

Dorcas Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet Monday night at 8 at the new home of Mrs. Ethel Peckman on Gwendolyn

Remember those good old Fashioned Molasses Crumb Pies? Well, it still takes the Pies? Well, it still takes the Old Fashioned bulk New Orleans Molasses . . . and we just got a new barrel in . . . and only 69c a quart. If you don't have a jar, we can furnish that at a 15c jar DE-POSIT.

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New Bon Ami

Remember when the song, "The Continental" was the big rage? Well, EVERYTHING'S going continental now . . . particularly in the field of male fashions. We have this word from Bill Wells, merchandising manager of boy's apparel, who has just returned from New York where he attended an exciting fashion show Tuesday evening at the Essex House. Exciting, incidentally, not just because of the new styles, but because the commentator was one of the most attractive women on TV, quick-thinking, witty Arlene Francis.

Before asking Bill about boy's fashions, I-being a woman-wanted to know 1-how Miss Francis looked . . . 2—how old he thought she was and 3—how she was dressed. Bill is a gentleman. To question two he replied, 'All I know is that she has a child three years old -so you figure it out." Now I ask you!-how much can you figure from THAT? He did better on the other questions: she looked most attractive. Her hair is blonde, she's bright as a dollar and as sharp as a rapier. When anyone in the audience made a heckling remark, she had a quick answer, and was thoroughly good-natured, charming, and smooth. "Completely fascinating," Bill said. Her dress was conservative and in excellent taste . . . black, with high neckline, and long sleeves. She wore a choker-type necklace, above the diamond heart which has become her trade-mark.

The entire show was brilliantly handled, Bill decided. The boys, in various sizes, were professionals and appeared in groups representing the different nations. Great Britain was represented by gray flannels and other fabrics associated with England . . . India, by Madras and prints, and so on around the world.

As for the Continental-cut which even now is much in evidence on our Wyckoff racks, and which will appear more and more prominently, here are its characteristics: narrower shoulders and lapels, as in the Ivy look; jackets that are a bit shorter and have a two button (sometimes three button) closing, hacking pockets, rounded, cutaway front; side-vents rather than conventional center vent in back, and sleeves that either button, or give he apearance of doing so. .. Trousers are tapered and narrow, usually without cuffs, although the jacket sleeves, in some instances, have a tiny cuff. There is no belt, just straps at the side, and slash pockets. Bill showed me these features in a suit from our Wyckoff rack fashioned of very smart hopsacking.

This particular show was staged by Chips n' Twigs one of the really proud, big names in boys' wear. It was attended by hundreds of buyers for quality department stores such as ours. Wish I'd been there . . . I'd have had a glorious time, particularly if I could have found a nearby outlet into which one might plug a tape

Welcome ghosts and goblins . . . Witches, ladies, knights . . . You may look extremely fierce Still I have no frights . . . You are really boys and girls Dressed for Hallowe'en, Sticking pins in doorbells . . . Writing on the screen. You may chill me to the bone In the dead of night, But at four o'clock TODAY

You'd make a happy sight. PLEASE dress up and come to Wyckoff's Hallowe'en party after school in our parking lot, at four, as mentioned. There'll be candies, and noise makers, as



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### Business Column Fair Is Set **Employes** Plan Dinner **Next Month**

GIANT Market Employes Assn. will hold its eighth annual dinner Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. in Hotel Casey, Scranton. Plans for the affair were announced at a meeting of the group conducted by Patrick Durkin, president.

Miss Connie Sandt, an em-ploye of the Stroudsburg Giant tore, will serve on the reception committee. Dan Stadulis was appointed

chairman of the dinner. Attorney Sidney Levy will be the principal speaker. Carl Yanwaki will deliver the invocation. Henry Walczak is to be the toastmaster, and the following committees were appointed:

chairman, and Stanley Zuba cochairman. Arrangements: Miss Marjorie George, chairman, as-sisted by Joseph Sparrow and



Nick Macar. Reception: Miss Nellie Colurso, chairman, assisted by Connie Sandt, Miss Jean Pallo and Miss Carol Blakiewicz. Refreshments: Peter Marcincavage, chairman, assisted by Andy Conrad, Nick Terrace, Charles Sabatelle and Nick Sabatelle. Invitations: Mrs. Elizabeth Kaminskas. Seating: Frank Mercuri, chairman, assisted by Stanley Browning. Ambrose Cacco, John Barnes and Tony Pusateri. Decorations: Mike Wolfe. Tickets: Miss Amelia Driebe.

Publicity arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Doris Rabkin.

EARNINGS accruing to the common stock of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, were \$20,675,111 equivalent to \$1.66 per share for the 12,419,458 shares of common stock outstanding.

456 or \$1.57 per share for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1958, after giving effect to the 2 for 1 stock split of May, 1959, when





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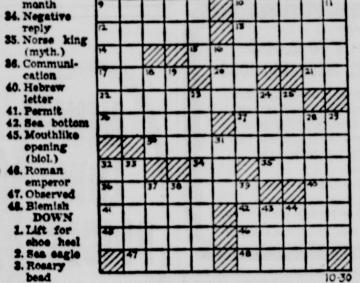
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Music: Vince Mannento, Mannento, and Station Mannento, Survey one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

### CROSSWORD 24. Girl's name 25. Pin . Contained ing 8. Male sing-28. Blen-14. Man's nicklike 29. Laundry Yesterday's Answer 15. Kind of un-38. Un-16. French appliances 18. Greek amount wooden 39. Newts letters 21. Right side 19. Ancient 32. Wine 43. Impudent 23. Native 33. Straps (slang) 26. Punish, as 37. Astringent 44. American Naha Indian fruit 27. Contended



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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A POET WITHOUT LOVE WERE A PHYSICAL AND METAPHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY—CARLYLE.

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

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May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)

Neither exciting nor dull prospects, lit's up to you, your obligations, how you carry out your program. Especially favored: home and family interests, research, educationla work.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

Your Moon, still in good position, should inspire your best efforts.

The provided in medicine, surgery, scientific pursuits generally and work with leather, wood and machinery. Control emotions.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

October 21 to November 22 (Scorpio)

You can accomplish a great deal now.

September 24 to October 30 (Lib.

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Your Moon, atill in good position, should inspire your best efforts.
Salesmanship, promotion and property interests among most highly favored activities.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Some care will be needed in following your program now. Avoid taking foolish risks. Familiar activities, properly handled, can proceed smoothly, however.
August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Splendid influences for mental work, creative ideas and originality usual good judgment.

December 22 to January 26 (Capricorn)—You can have a steady, pleasant and prosperous day if you don't worry or try to do too much. Moderation and good humor can be big aids now.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—If strenuous activities are a "must," keep your inner self calm. Don't let a few minor disappointments or restrictive situations keep you from achieving high aims. Good Uranus influences!

February 20 to March 26 (Pisces)—A goodly share of friendly in-

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

A goodly share of friendly influences in your sector now. Make
the most of opoprtunities, advantages, but don't go to extremes in
anything and you will have a happier day.

YOU BORN TODAY have a good
heritage; are bright, engaging, capable of learning a great deal and
doing much good with that knowledge. You can succeed in any endeavor to which you seriously apply
yourself and you should earnestly
control any tendency toward procrastination. You can accomplish
truly BIG things. Birthdate: John
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MR. CARL Counterman re-ther son-in-law and daughter turned from a week at State Mr. and Mrs. Pascall Webb. Fire School in Lewisburg with a certificiate for studies in Basic a certificate for studies in Basic at the home of Miss Stella Skid-

Fire Fighting. Counterman more by a gathering of sisters went as a representative of the and their husbands that evenlocal Chemical Company. There ing. Present were Mr. anr Mrs were fifteen in his class. Louis Hofecker and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jewel returned to Mrs. Ralph DeWitt of Bushkill, her home in Stroudsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Treible and Mrs. Harvey Rotzel has been Mrs. Annie Sears of East spending a week there with her Stroudsburg, and Frank Deckand with Mrs. Florence Davis.
Mrs. Sydney Brinton of LinMr. DeWitt sustained a fall and coln University, Pa. is visiting is in the hospital quite ill.

### Television Programs

NEW YORK C	MANNELS
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6:00- 4 Continental Classroom	5 Cartoons
6:15- 2 Previews: prayer: news	7 Bob Cummings
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	11 English 12
7:00- 2 News and weather	2:45- 2 Guiding Light
	1:00- 2 News
7:30- 7 Cartoons	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers 7 Music Bingo 11 Fun At One
8:00- 2 News	7 Music Bingo
5 Sandy's Cartoons	11 Fun At One
7 Little Rascals	13 Film
8:15— 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:30— 5 Sandy Becker	1:05- 2 Burns and Allen 1:25- 4 News
	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
9:00- 2 Topper	4 Drama
9:00- 2 Topper 4 Hi! Mom	5 Film
7 Reulah	7 Ray Milland
9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks	- 9 Playhouse
7 Theater	13 Growing in Spanish
	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
Geometry	4 Queen for a Day
10:00- 2 Playhouse	7 Day in Court
4 Dough-Re-M1	11 The Empire State
5 Feature Film	13 Film
7 Memory Lane	2:30- 2 House Party 4 The Thin Man
10:20-11 Spanish	4 The Thin Man
10:30- 2 On the Go	7 Gale Storm
4 Treasure Hunt	9 Love Story
10:40-11 Science Corner 10:50-9 Herb Sheldon	2 00 - 2 The Millionaire
11:00- 2 I Love Lucy	
4 The Price Is Right	5 Police Call, Naples
7 Romance of Life	7 Beat the Clock
11 Experiments in Physics	9 Strange Stories
13 Ding Dong School	11 Film
13 Ding Dong School 11:30— 2 December Bride	3:80- 2 The Verdict to Yours
4 Concentration	4 From These Roots
5 Romper Room	5 Racket Squad
7 I Married Joan	7 Who do You Trust?
11 World of Numbers 13 Physical Culture	9 Film
13 Physical Culture	13 Curtain Time
12:00- 2 Love of Life	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
4 Truth or Consequences	4 House on High Street
5 Romper Room	5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 Restless Gun	7 Bandstand
9 Film	11 Amos 'n' Andy
11 Educational TV to 8	13 Richard Willis
13 Cartton Jamboree	4:15- 2 Secret Storm 4:30- 2 Edge of Night
4 It Could Be You	4 Split Personality
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5:00- 2 Life of Riley	7 Man From Blackhawk
4 Film	9:00- 2 Desilu Playhouse
5 Big Beat	5 Theater Five
9 King of Adventure	7 77 Sunset Strip
11 Bozo the Clown	9 Wrestling
5:30- 2 Film	11 Man From the West
7 Rin Tin Tin	9:30- 4 M Squad
9 Film	11 It's a Great Life
11 Three Stooges	10:00- 2 Twilight Zone
13 Ask the Camera	5 Not for Hire
6:00- 5 Cartoons	7 The Detectives
7 Little Rascals	11 Hiram Holliday
11 Popeye the Sailor	13 Barry Gray
6:30- 4 Local news; weather	10:30- 2 Person to Person
5 Cartoons and Comedies	5 Official Detective
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	7 Black Saddle
11 Sky King	9 Film
13 Rate the Records	11 Giant Quarterback Club
	13 Mike Wallace
6:45 4-7 News 7:00 2 News: weather	10:45- 4 Jackpot Bowling
4 Lockup	11:00- 2-4 News; weather; sports
5 1 Led Three Lives	5 Film
7 U. S. Marshal	7 N.Y. Report; weather
9 Terrytoon Circus	11 News
11 News; weather	13 Dance Party
13 Highway Patrol	11:15- 2 Film
7:15- 2 News	4 Jack Paar
7:30- 2 Rawhide	7 Everything Goes
4 People Are Funny	11 Weather; sports
5 Cannonball	11:20-11 Film
7 Walt Disney Presents	12:00- 9 Zacherley at 12
9 Film	13 Henry Morgan
11 The Honeymooners	12:15- 7 Film
13 Newsbeat	12:30-13 Newsbeat Roundup
7:55-13 Weather Game	12:45 - 5 Five Star Final
8:00- 4 Play	1:00- 2 Film
5 Night Court	Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Badge 714	1:15- 4 Film
13 Play of the Week	

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10 News	10 Search for Tomorrow
:05-10 Amos 'n' Andy	12:45-10 Guiding Light
:15- 6 Ding Dong School	1:00- 3 Feature Film
:35-10 Gale Storm	6 Music Bingo
:45- 6 Breakfast Time	10 News
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6 Way of Life	6 Gale Storm
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30- 3 Treasure Hunt	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone
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	2:00-10 Late Show
	3:25-6 All-Night Show

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The future of midget football in East Stroudsburg is at stake. The program, under the direct sponsorship of the Varsity "E Club of East Stroudsburg, has run into financial problems which has forced the organization which has done so much for athletics in East Stroudsburg to ponder whether to drop the worthwhile

In the past the club was able to keep its head above water and back the program to the hilt. But other commitments have drained resources of the club's treasury that it is impossible to keep the league which provides good clean athletic activity for approximately 100 boys going

For exmple this year the "E" underwrote the midget football program to the tune of \$599.05. Insurance for the boys alone cost \$300, while equipment replacements and repairs ran to \$291.05. Other incidentals took up

Thus far the income toward meeting this \$599 expense is only \$118.19. This was realized from two Tag Days and donations a

On the basis of the above figures the "E" organization \$480.86 in arrears this season. It is a shame that the boys of the "E" group are

placed in this somewhat embarrassing position. It is too

good of an organization to be let down by the general pub-For many years the "E" group didn't let the over-all athletic For Invasion Of Warriors program in East Stroudsburg's school system down. In fact it was one of the guiding hands which provided many gifts to the high

school and elementary school, Through the years they also provided thousands of dollars hich were used on necessary equipment and needs which otherwise would have gone by the boards without the E's efforts.

Now what can we do to aid this group and also make sure the midget football program continues for years to come in East Stroudsburg? Well on Nov. 14 a "put over the top" Tag Day will be held in an attempt to provide at least \$481 to make up the midget football program deficit.

Like "E" president John Kirk sald the other day, "As every one knows, in order to furnish satisfactory facilities for an operation of this nature, we not only must find unselfish personnel to handle the program but also must furnish topflight equipment to afford our young participants the best protection available."

As a reminder Kirk pointed out to us, "it costs plenty of money to keep 100 lads playing in this program."

The "E" group hasn't purchased any new uniforms for any of the four teams involved in the midget grid loop. However, next year this step in all probability will have to be taken, Kirk re-

Kirk and his aides den't want to put the program on the shelf. But they will have to if the Nov. 14 tag day

We hope this project gains the full support of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public. So much in fact that there never will be any doubt again that a midget football program in East Stroudsburg is in financial jeopardy.

Folks keep the Nov. 14 date on your mind constantly or better yet if you happen to run into an "E" member between now and the 14th give him a hand with some cash

Any little assistance will go a long way to make big men of East Stroudsburg Midget Football League players.

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ger, 419. Individual high single — E. Henger, 154.

Shaw Reds ... Shaw Whites

Twin Boro Men's



FOCUSING ON A STAR—The star being Billy Cannon, Louisiana State's All-American backfield ace, who is caught by the camera watching action during a rest period. Cannon leads his undefeated team against the undefeated University of Mississippi October 31 in the big game of the week.

# **Huskies Ready Ground Game**

BLOOMSBURG-"We haven't tossing passes to ends Wayne been run over; our opponents Miller, Stan Elinsky, Ed Galithave hurt us most with an ef- sky, Stan Hugo, and Ron Wetfective passing attack" said zel in addition to halfback Joe Coach Walt Blair today while Rishfokski," said Blair, Hugo, commenting on preparations for a tall, speedy junior from Aththe big Homecoming Day foot- ns, Pa., leads the squad in pass game to be played at receiving with nine catches and Bloomsburg's Mt. Olympus Sta- a net gai nof 115 yards. Rishdium on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. kofski ranks second with 7 Mahanoy, a new school, finally Bloomsburg's Huskies will host catches and 78 yards gained. a strong Warrior squad from East Stroudsburg State Teach- share of gruelling scrimmage hounds, on the other hand, have ers College in a conference tilt sessions this week, work on both hit the skids the past two weekwhich is crucial to each team. passing and pass defenses. In ends. Mahanoy Area on a hunch. The Warriors are currently order to gain a victory over the Collegeville at Wyomissing-Two holding down fifth place while Warriors on Saturday, the Hus- strong, unbeaten little schools bat the Huskies are tied for tenth. kies must be able to break tling for the Intercounty (South-

Shippensburg and Millersville by which will have plenty of beef has been much more impressive. six points each), the Huskies and experience to throw at Franklin at Titusville-This is and limited their opponents to carriers. These statistics include victories over King's College (6-0) and Mansfied S.T.C. (12- veteran guard Bob Warren, a clinch the championship.

6) and a 6-6 tie with Cortland.

passes in situations which can tire season with a foot injury Marys No. 8. either set up or result in a sustained before school began in score. We've had Dick Rohrer, September. He saw limited duty | East - Norristown over lower

Scores Of Area Bowling Leagues Does 622 623 677 1922 Service 795 795 745 2335 to Millersville's team. They Hellertown over East Stroudsburg, Production 706 827 847 2389 generally operate from winged Nazareth over Bangor, Old Forge squad, similar in many respects town Clyde's Tavern 748 609 616 1973
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## Schoolboys Set To Put **On Grid Show**

By FRED WALTERS HARRISBURG (AP)-Pennsyl-

ania high schools will put on a four-ring show for football fans this weekend. Four games pairing eight of the

top teams in the state head one of the best programs of the 1959 season.

Six of the teams are among the 48 high schools still unbeaten as the gridiron campaign approaches the finish

Here's the rundown: Altoona at Johnstown-Both are unbeaten. Johnstown is the defending WPIAL-AA champion and one of four teams still in contention for the 1959 title. Altoona, although a conference member, does not play enough games to be eligible. Altoona is the choice here in the traditional battle.

Easton at Central Dauphin-A top intersectional clash matching the Harrisburg area's best against Lehigh Valley's best. Easton has lost only to a Baltimore prep school. Unbeaten Central Dauphin has quarterback Don Caum and he should make the difference.

Neshaminy at Morrisville-This will be for the Lower Bucks Conference championship. Neshaminy's only loss was to Easton; Morrisville is unbeaten. Neshaminy looks like one of the best in southeast and should drop Morrisville from the unbeaten list.

Kingston at Wilkes-Barre Mey-14 after nonconference games North Carolina State. ers-A battle of unbeatens for the next week. Wyoming Valley Conference lead. Kingston looks like the better

In other top games: Mahanoy Area at Shamokinseems to be living up to pre-The Husky squad has had its season expectations. The Grey-

In spite of two losses (to through a strong defensive unit east) Championship, Wyomissing

have piled up 783 yards rushing Bloomsburg's corps of pigskin the climax of Titusville's dark horse bid for the Section II title. One of the bright spots in the But Franklin ought to win this picture features the return of final game of the campaign and

junior from Mechanicsburg, who Smethport at St. Marys-Smethhas been playing varsity ball port is unbeaten after seven since his Freshman year. A games. The Flying Dutchmen are "We're continuing the empha- tough, aggressive player and a no longer the team that won 32 sis on our running attack but spark plug on the line, Warren straight before losing earlier this we want to connect on more has been benched during the en- season. Smethport to mae St.

In other games:

Ken Robbins, and Jim Conrad last week at Millersville, but Merion, Haverford over Springworking like horses all week- should be ready to play the en- field, Ridley Twp. over Plymouthtire game against East Strouds- Whitemarsh, Lansdowne-Aldan over Radnor, Media over Nether-The Warriors are a big, well- Providence, Conestoga over Potts- ment, coached highly competitive town, Phoenixville over Downing-

Wynn To Be Cited the Chicago White Sox Thursday Pine Knob Inn 567 619 557 1743

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A capacity crowd of students and alumni are expected to be Catholic over Sayre, Lancaster on hand for the game. over Swoyersville, Scranton Cenwas named the winner of the Cy Young Memorial Award.

Mid-State - West Scranton over Coal Twp., Mount Carmel over Ashland, Minersville over St. Clair, Berwick over Pottsville, Lebanon over Williamsport, Waynesing League will see action today over Clearfield, Lewitsown over . 730 787 843 2360 at the Colonial Lanes, starting Cherrical Logan, Lock Haven over Clearneid, Lewitsown over Clearneid, L Danville,

(Last week: 30-21-0, .588; sea-son: 171-86-10, .662)

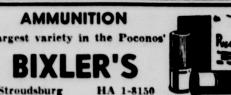
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## Army Aims For AF Two Davises Spell Out

Associated Press Sports Writer

emies since the year 1. The Army Cadets, both players and non-players, are giving the lonely end, had this to say: coming game the same serious

Associated Press Sports Writer

weekend could be decisive.

Washington has lost three in the

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and the Sugar Bowl bid.

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Alleys 5 and 6 - Quick's

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Alleys 7 and 8 - Lawson Automotive vs. B & B Amuse

BOSTON (AP)-Early Wynn of

Army and the Air Force football they'll be comparing the best teams meet Saturday for the first team, the best service and even through our military careers."

**Southern Conference Title** 

Between The Citadel, VMI

ference record while George games include:

cinch for the Southeastern title Houston-Tulsa.

The Citadel, South Carolina's ton, Columbia-Cornell.

isiana State and Mississippi, cur-rently ranked No. 1 and No. 3 SOUTHWEST — Texas A&M-

nationally in the Associated Press Arkansas, Texas Christian-Baylor

poll. The winner is figured as a (night), Clemson - rice (night),

Another big one Saturday in- UCLA, San Jose-Stanford, Wash-

volves the first meeting between ington State-Oregon State, Ore-

Army and the newest service gon-Idaho, Colorado State U .-

clash in New York has taken on Arizona-Utah, New Mexico State-some of the flavor of the tradi- Arizona State (night).

will bowl today at the Colonial New York-Pennsylvania League

Thursday.

Twin Boro Ladies Yanks Renew Pact

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | tional Army-Navy donnybrooks.

way: "We have plenty at stake chance all of us will ever have WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - and so do they. After this game to play them again. time, but a visit to the Military the best academies. We don't in- New York's vast Yankee Stadium. Academy here would make you tend to lose our prestige and if A giant pep rally was planned

"This is a big game for usthought and the secret drills re- our biggest so far, and just as victory in six games. served in the past only for such big as the Navy game. We're exly as we do the Navy game, par- NBC.

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Saturday's big game will be in believe they have been mortal en- we should, we'd never live it down Friday night in the Mess Hallgenerally reserved for pre-Navy Capt. Bill Carpenter, Army's or Notre Dame game demonstra-

Army will be seeking its fourth The game will be televised on venerable foes as Navy and No- cited and want to win this as bad- an eastern regional hookup by

### Alston Inks 1-Yar Pact

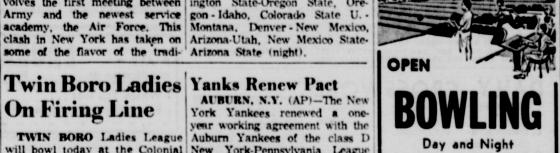
LOS ANGELES (AP)-Manager Northwestern, No. 2 in the rank-Walter Alston has signed a new HANG ONTO your Confederate ings, seeks to protect its BigTen money, boys. The South's two mil- lead against Indiana; Texas (No. itary collèges - the Citadel and 4) plays Southern Methodist; Syr. ers and he gets a raise in pay. VMI - are heading toward a acuse (5) meets Pittsburgh; General Manager E. J. (Buzzie) knockout battle for the Southern Southern California (6) plays Cali-Bavasi announced the signing Conference football title. This fornia; Penn State (7) visits West Thursday after a talk with Alston Virginia; Auburn (8) hosts Florat his home in Darrtown, Ohio. The Dodgers did not divulge The Virginia Keydets start it off ida; Georgia Tech (9) entertains Friday night when they play Duke and Wisconsin (10) plays money but it is believed Alston's George Washington on the Coloni-Michigan. salary now approaches \$40,000 a

als' field, VMI has a 2-0-1 con- Other important Saturday year, "Alston has accepted terms for EAST - Dartmouth-Yale, Har- a one year contract-and he was vard-Pennsylvania, Brown-Princeawarded a nice raise," Bavasi

military college, leads the confer- SOUTH - Florida State-Geor-Alston was voted "manager of ence with a 3-0 record and plays gia, Mississippi State - Alabama, the year" for ushering the Dodgers to the National League penweak William and Mary Saturday. Tennessee-North Carolina, Mary-The two top contenders meet Nov. land - South Carolina, Wyoming nant in a playoff with Milwaukee and then winning the series in six games against the Chicago White MIDWEST - Navy - Notre Sox. The Dodgers finished a dis-A night game in the South also Dame, Michigan State-Ohio State, mal seventh in 1958. is the highlight of the Saturday Purdue-Illinois, Vanderbilt-Minne

program. That's the meeting at sota, Kansas State-Iowa, Okla-Gets Cub Jobs Baton Rouge, La., between Lou- home-Nebraska, Iowa State-Kan-

CHICAGO (AP)-Freddie Fitzsimmons and Rogers Hornsby, dismissed as Chicago Cub coaches. Thursday accepted positions as instructors in the Cubs' farm



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Syracuse

played his schoolboy football, At Syracuse he is the short side guard who has discouraged enemy teams from trying his side of the line. Sometimes he is a linebucker on defense. Other times he is a tackle. A versatile man is Roger who came to college as an

Ernie Davis is a 19 - year - old sophomore halfback, in the first five games he carried the ball 49 times and gained 371 yards, an one-year contract to pilot the average of 7.6 yards for each carworld champion Los Angeles Dog. ry. He comes from Elmira, N. Y. Even cautious Ben Schwartzwalder, his coach, admits he is

coming along fine. Syracuse football buffs rave about Ernie's blocking. And they tell how he tries to lure an enemy pass into his territory and then cut over at the last second to knock it down.

Roger Davis is exceptionally mobile for a big man. He is majoring in physical education with plans for a career as a coach and





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Wins North,

South Golf

She finished a stroke ahead of Mrs. Estelee Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, the 1937 National Amateur champ, who finished with a 78 for a total of 160. Another former National Amateur champ, Mrs. Edwin H. Vare of Merion, Pa., finished third with 162.

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### Falcons Set The For Contest With Cadets

COLORADO, SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The Air Force Falcons

splashed through rain and snow Thursday in the final home workout for their first football game with Army Saturday. But the miserable weather

failed to dampen the spirts of the 38 players, eyeing the tilt in New York City's huge, Yankee Sta-Except for right end Sam Har-

dage, the traveling team was reported in top physical condition. Hardage suffered a deep gash in the calf of his left leg against UCLA last Friday. Hardage, rated one of the top

defensive players, practiced in "You can bet I'm going to be

ready for those whoop - whopp boys," he said Thursday. "I don't think they can keep Sam out of the game," said Coach Ben Martin, "He's that kind of a

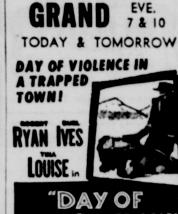
The 400 cadets going to the Army game were scheduled to start leaving Colorado Springs by chartered commercial airliners late Friday night and reach New York City Saturday morning.

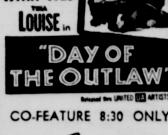
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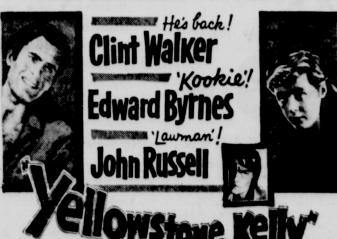






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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Despite a two-year probation penalty, Athletic Director Clyde Smith believes Arizona State University's athletic program was proved "sound, honest and healthy" by a National Collegiate Athletic Assn. investigation.

Smith said Thursday violations of financial aid and recruiting rules were a result of misinterpreting regulations.

The university plans no formal protest of the penalty, he said, because "there has never been, as far as I know, a change made in a penalty after it was assessed."

But Smith said he did plan to protest some investigative procedures.

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LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF COOLBAUGH. COUNTY OF MON-ROE AND THE STATE OF PENN-SYLVANIA, DECEASED. Letters of Administration in the above named Estate, having been granted to the undersigned, all per-sons indebted to the Estate are re-quested to make immediate payment.

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nested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or his attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

JAMES C. SCANLON,

Strondsburg, Pa.
SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys
190 Washington Street,
East Strondsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Administrator 2001 Wallace Street,

dsburg, Pa. MAXWELL H. COHEN, Esq.

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NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN. PURSUANT to the Provisions of Act of the Assembly No. 282, Approved May 24, 1945, of Intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, on November 4, 1959, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Monroe County, Pa., under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Po-CONO SERVICES with its principal place of business at Monatt Building, 800 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said business are Samuel Monatt, both of 512 Thomas Street, Stroudsburt of LAURELWOOD ADVANTAGES Beautiful and convenient location,
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THE FAMILY OF DAISY
NEIPERT.

Special Notices

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business in Monroe County, 'Pa.,
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name, style or designation of S. M.
MONATT COMPANY with its principal place of business at Monatt
Building, 800 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania,
The names and addresses of the
persons owning or interested in DR. DAVID F. KOHN, of Mt. Pocono, will be out of town from Pocono, will be out of town from Oct. 23 to Nov. 15, inclusive. Paid political advertisement.

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LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF POCONO. COUNTY OF MONROE AND COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-SYLVANIA. DECEASED.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, ail persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of the claim duly verified by affidavit and setting forth an address within the county where notice to claimant may be given.

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LESTER T. BROWN, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Funeral Notices

Cemetery.

KEHLEY, Mrs. Jennie, of

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Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2 p. m.

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